



Station One might be coming down

■ HMP&L drops claim; developers see no future in 60-year-old plant

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The city's idled Station One power plant at Water and Fifth streets appears destined for demolition to clear the way for some future redevelopment.

Henderson Municipal Power and Light had been considering the award of a contract for environmental cleanup, such as removal of asbestos from the 60-year-old generating station that

was shut down in 2008.

But with those bids coming in ranging from \$1.1 million to \$4 million, city officials are considering another avenue: tearing down the old plant to clear way for some new development, which Mayor Steve Austin said could conceivably be a boutique hotel or a riverside restaurant.

"There is more that we don't know than what we do know," Austin said Monday evening.

Minutes earlier, the Hen-

derson Utility Commission, which oversees HMP&L, voted unanimously to reject bids for cleaning up the power plant.

Further, the utility commission gave its blessing to a quitclaim deed — relinquishing any claim to ownership of Station One and the approximately 1 ½ blocks along the Ohio River on which it sits — to give clear title of the property to HMP&L's parent, the city of Henderson.

The matter of whether

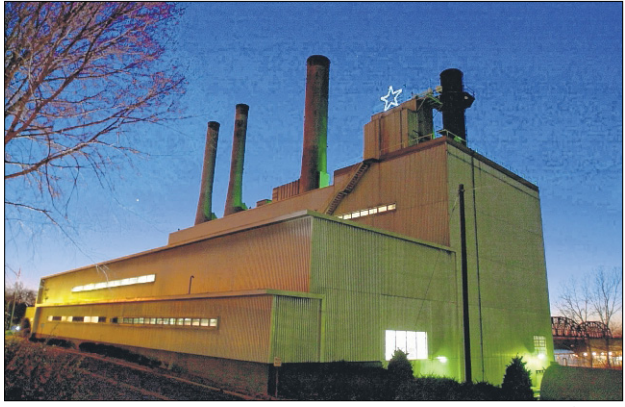
the city or the city's power utility owns the site has been murky.

"I think the property belongs to the city commission," HMP&L General Manager Gary Quick declared.

The quitclaim deed — if accepted by the Henderson City Commission — would clear up the matter of ownership once and for all.

What is less certain is what will be done with the

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Henderson Municipal Power and Light's Station One power plant on Water Street, seen decorated with a star in December 2003, might be demolished and its site cleaned up to prepare for future redevelopment.

Meriwether leaves Methodist Hospital for Twin Lakes post

■ He'll be CEO of rural facility

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Wayne Meriwether is leaving his position as chief operating officer at Methodist Hospital to become chief executive of a hospital in Leitchfield, Ky.

Meriwether will become CEO of Twin Lakes Regional Medical Center, a 75-bed accredited rural hospital with an ambulatory surgery center, 24-hour emergency department and a pair of medical facilities in nearby communities. He will assume the CEO position in early January, succeeding Stephen Meredith, who has been at Twin Lakes for 35 years.

Meriwether joined Methodist Hospital in 1988 as director of materials management after spending five years at the hospital as director of house-keeping while working for ServiceMaster.

He became assistant executive director in 2007, overseeing environmental services, materials management, the ambulance service, dietary, child care, home medical equipment, the laboratory, pharmacy, cardiopulmonary, radiology and therapy services.

"I've never looked for another job," Meriwether said Monday. But with his master's in health administration from the University of Southern Indiana and the opportunity remain in Kentucky, the Ballard County native said "ev-

“We've been here a long time, so it's bittersweet” to leave Henderson.

Wayne Meriwether



Wayne Meriwether

everything pointed in that direction and take on more of a leadership role.”

The Grayson County News-Gazette reported that Twin Lakes received 100 applications for the CEO opening.

Meriwether said he is pleased with a variety of accomplishments at Methodist Hospital during the past several years, including the opening of the Lucy Smith King Care Center hospice inpatient unit; the hospital earning the Supply Chain Excellence Award the past several years; and the successful relocation of the ambulance service to the city's new fire station on Starlite Drive.

“But you don't do those things on your own,” he said, crediting colleagues, local officials and others for their roles.

“We've been here a long time, so it's bittersweet” to leave Henderson, Meriwether said.

“Still, it's a great opportunity for me” to work in a community hospital in Leitchfield that has just

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Making the season bright



MIKE LAWRENCE / THE GLEANER

Tackling an annual chore, B.J. Anderson spreads a little Christmas cheer along with strings of lights as he decorates his home on Green River Road in Henderson Monday afternoon.

Liquor task force not taking up all issues

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — A task force aimed at overhauling Kentucky's alcoholic-beverage regulations is preparing its report and recommendations to Gov. Steve Beshear, but members of the group say they are intentionally avoiding some of the larger issues surrounding alcohol sales.

While the task force will deal with some regulations dating back to Prohibition, the group will remain silent on state laws that allow more liquor licenses in Louisville than elsewhere, that close bars during elections and that prevent alcohol sales in groceries while allowing them in drug stores.

State Rep. Dennis Keene, D-Wilder, told The Courier-Journal that alcohol is a divisive issue and the urban-rural split among lawmakers makes it tough to pass bills related to alcohol.

“In northern Kentucky and here, we don't understand how it is in the eastern (part of the state) and the Bible Belt — but when you bring an alcohol bill

See ALCOHOL, 8A

On Cyber Monday, ‘everybody wins’



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beemer, a German shorthaired pointer from the kennels of Sierra Trading Post founder Keith Richardson, sniffs through boxes of gloves and socks in the company warehouse.

■ Online shopping up 25 percent

By Mae Anderson
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Americans clicked away on their computers and smartphones for deals on Cyber Monday, which is expected to be the biggest online shopping day in history.

Shoppers are expected to spend \$1.5 billion on Cyber Monday, up 20 percent from last year, according to research firm comScore.

That would not only make it the biggest online shopping day of the year, but the biggest since comScore started tracking shoppers' online buying habits in 2001.

Online shopping was up 25.6 percent on Cyber Monday compared with the same time period a year ago, according to figures released Monday

See SHOPPERS, 8A

One lane on each of the Twin Bridges closed today

Gleaner staff

One lane will be closed on each of the U.S. 41 Twin Bridges for much of today, weather permitting, according to the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

The lane restrictions for northbound and southbound traffic are to allow for cleaning of the bridge deck and maintenance work in

preparation for the winter driving season.

Starting around 8 a.m. today, all traffic will move to the left-hand passing lane on both bridges to allow a sweeper truck and maintenance personnel to clean the bridge driving surface and perform maintenance work on the driving lane.

Sometime around midday, all traffic will be moved to the right-

hand driving lane to allow cleaning and maintenance work along the passing lane.

The maintenance work is expected to be completed by approximately 3 p.m. and the lane closure removed in time for the afternoon commute.

Motorists should be alert for slowing and merging traffic on the bridge approaches.

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Partly sunny and chilly today, high in the low 40s. Clear and cold tonight, low near 20. Mostly sunny and warmer Wednesday, high in the upper 40s.


Full forecast, 8B



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Deaths

Public record

Willie D. Johnson

Willie D. Johnson, 94, Henderson, died Thursday, Nov. 22, 2012, at the Lucy Smith King Care Center.

He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran and member of St. John's Masonic Lodge. He was a member of Little Canaan Baptist Church. He was a retired barber and owned Johnson's Barber Shop.

Survivors include his wife of 51 years, Alyce Johnson; one foster daughter, Cynthia Robards of Henderson; one son, Ondrea I. Johnson of Henderson; two sisters, Jessie Mae Armstead of Henderson and Lottie Swope of Evansville; one brother, Leonard Johnson of Henderson; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services will 1 p.m. Thursday at Greater Norris Chapel Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery with full military rites.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Wednesday at Greater Norris Chapel Baptist Church, where visitation with the family will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. and Masonic rites will be given at 7 p.m.

Mason Brothers Audubon Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Thomas Earl Ferguson

Thomas Earl Ferguson, 68, Henderson, died Saturday, Nov. 24, 2012.

He was a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, DeLois "Dee"; two sons, Jarrod Jordan and Jamie Jordan; three daughters, Jody Jordan, Christal Ferguson and Angie Ferguson; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Graveside military rites will be performed at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Roselawn Memorial Gardens.

Ziemer Funeral Home in Evansville is in charge of arrangements.

Sharon Ann Curtis

Sharon Ann Curtis, 79, Henderson, died at 9:13 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, 2012, at Redbanks nursing home.

She worked at Medco Center for several years.

Survivors include one son, Daniel Curtis of Henderson; one brother, David Rose; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Roselawn Memorial Gardens.

There will be no visitation.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Mary Martine Carmon Beloit

OWENSBORO — Mary Martine Carmon Beloit, 80, Owensboro, died at 9:04 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 25, 2012, at Methodist Hospital in Henderson.

She was a member of Emanuel Baptist Church in Owensboro and was retired from General Electric in Owensboro.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Edward and Lorean Daughtery Carmon; and one daughter, Sandra Beloit.

Survivors include one sister, Barbara Armstrong of Henderson; nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held Monday at Roselawn Memorial Gardens.

Tomblinson Funeral Home Henderson Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Funerals

Carolyn Gates Chinn

Services for Carolyn Gates Chinn, 80, Henderson, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Tomblinson Funeral Home Henderson Chapel. Jim Haagen will officiate. Burial will be in Fairmont Cemetery.

Friends may call after 9 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Thomas W. "Tom" Farris Sr.

Services for Thomas W. "Tom" Farris Sr., 69, Henderson, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Tomblinson Funeral Home Henderson Chapel. The Rev. Frank McCalahan will officiate. Burial will be in St. Louis Cemetery.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Lotteries

KENTUCKY	INDIANA	ILLINOIS
Monday Cash Ball: 4-6-14-29 Cash ball: 23 Kicker: 5-3-0-0-1 Decades of dollars: 17-19-27-35-40-44 5 Card Cash: 6C-AC-AH-10C-6H Pick 4-midday: 4-6-5-5 Pick 4-evening: 3-1-1-1 Pick 3-midday: 5-3-1 Pick 3-evening: 6-5-9 Powerball jackpot: \$425 million	Monday Cash 5: 8-14-21-22-27 Daily 3-midday: 4-7-0 Daily 3-evening: 5-3-8 Daily 4-midday: 8-0-9-8 Daily 4-evening: 8-2-4-9 Lotto jackpot: \$1.5 million	Sunday Cash 5: 1-16-20-23-24 Daily 4: 5-4-6-0 Daily 3: 2-2-9
Sunday Pick 4: 5-0-6-2 Pick 3: 4-2-4	Monday Lotto: 2-3-19-22-31-47 Lotto jackpot: \$5 million	

Charles W. Wickware

EVANSVILLE — Charles W. Wickware, 76, Evansville, formerly of Pasadena, Calif., made his transition from this life into eternal life on Thursday, Nov. 22, 2012.

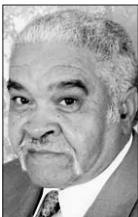
He was born to J.V. and Ella Wickware. He graduated from Lincoln High School and from Mechanical Engineering Technical School. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps and was a lifetime member of the Otis Stone No. 354 American Legion.

Survivors include six sisters, Ella Yellets of Smyrna, Tenn., Magalene Wilcox of Gary, Ind., Lucille Wills of Gardena, Calif., Martha Justbuddy of Newport News, Va., Lottie Kenner of Evansville and Joyce Catron of Antioch, Tenn.; three brothers, Joseph Wickware and Tom Wickware both of San Diego, and Benonia Wickware of Evansville; one aunt, Anna Dixon of Corydon; nieces; nephews; and cousins.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Mason Brothers Memorial Chapel in Evansville. Burial will be in Corydon at U.B.F. Cemetery with military rites.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Final care and arrangements by Mason Brothers Memorial Chapel, 1001 Lincoln Ave., Evansville.



Franklin Davis Blackburn

MARION, Ky. — Franklin Davis Blackburn, 71, Marion, passed away Monday, Nov. 26, 2012, at Crittenden Health Systems.

Mr. Blackburn was a licensed funeral director and embalmer for 50 years, a veteran of the U.S. Army and a member of Gideons International. He was a member and deacon of Marion Baptist Church and a member of Bigham Lodge No. 256 F&AM.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jeff Davis and Beulah Cecil Donovan Blackburn; and one sister Janet Morgan.

Survivors include his wife, Glenda Blackburn; one daughter, Krista Berry and her husband, Wade, of Marion, Ky.; one son, Todd Blackburn and his wife, Stacy, of Henderson; one sister, Virginia Hopkins of Marion, Ill.; two granddaughters, Lauren and Hannah Berry, both of Marion, Ky.; and two grandsons, Alex and Lucas Blackburn, both of Henderson.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Marion Baptist Church. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery in Clay. Mr. Blackburn will lie in state at the church beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. Wednesday at Myers Funeral Home in Marion, Ky.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Relay for Life, 3140 Parisa Drive, Paducah, KY 42003; Gideons International, P.O. Box 304, Salem, KY 42078; or Marion Baptist Family Life Center, 131 E. Depot St., Marion, KY 42064.

Report: Man choked to death following roach-eating contest

The Associated Press

MIAMI — A Florida man choked to death after downing dozens of live roaches to win a contest earlier this year in which the grand prize was a python, according to an autopsy released Monday.

Edward Archbold, 32, of West Palm Beach died as a result of "asphyxia due to choking and aspiration of gastric contents," according to the report released by the Broward County medical examiner's office. It said his airway was obstructed by the roach body parts, which caused him to not be able to breathe.

"There is a flap called the epiglottis that is supposed to stop objects from going into the lungs," medical examiner Craig T. Mallak wrote in an email to the AP. "Unfortunately, it doesn't always work. In the video you could see him trying to swallow and breathe at the same time. We can't do both simultaneously."

Lab tests for drugs came back negative. The death has been ruled an accident.

Archbold died after downing the bugs as well as worms in the Oct. 6 contest at Ben Siegel Reptile Store in Deerfield Beach, about 40 miles north of Miami.

The following information is based on public records from local and area law enforcement agencies and/or court systems:

HENDERSON POLICE DEPARTMENT

■ A resident in the 2300 block of Adams Lane reported Sunday that someone pried open the door to his residence and stole more than \$500 in items.

■ Someone stole a Springfield Champion .45-caliber gun from a vehicle which belongs to a resident in the 900 block of Millcreek Drive.

■ A resident in the 5700 section of Kentucky 351 reported Nov. 20 that someone stole more than \$500 in items from his vehicle. The crime occurred in the 1100 block of South Main Street.

■ Someone stole a moped that belonged to a resident of the 800 block of North Adams Street. The moped is a red Tao Tao. The theft is believed to have occurred on Friday.

HENDERSON CIRCUIT COURT

■ David A. Lindsey II, 33, 1400 block of Young Street, pleaded guilty Monday to two counts of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance. He was sentenced to five years on each charge. Sentences are to run concurrently.

■ Ronald Simmonds, 48, first block of Center Circle, pleaded guilty to and was sentenced on several charges Monday. He received three years for first-degree possession of a controlled substance, 12 months for leaving the scene of an accident, 12 months for possession of drug paraphernalia and 30 days, a \$200 fine and a 120-day license suspension for driving under the influence. Sentences are to run concurrently.

■ Carla A. Simmonds, 48, first block of Center Circle, pleaded guilty Monday on two counts of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, one count of first-degree

possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. Sentencing is Jan. 7. Two counts of being a second-degree persistent felony offender were dismissed.

■ Charles A. Williams, 30, 600 block of Plum Street, pleaded guilty Monday to receiving stolen property under \$10,000, amended from second-degree burglary and/or complicity. Sentencing was set for Dec. 17.

■ Scott H. Atkinson, 43, 5400 section of U.S. 60-East, pleaded guilty Monday to second-degree assault. Sentencing was set for Dec. 10.

■ Gary L. Hardy, 54, 300 block of North Ingram Street, pleaded guilty to and was sentenced on several charges recently. He received six years for second-degree burglary, 12 months for third-degree terroristic threatening, 90 days for second-degree disorderly conduct and 30 days, a \$200 fine and a 120-day license suspension for driving under the influence. Sentences are to run concurrently. A charge of alcohol intoxication was dismissed.

■ Cortney McGee, 24, Lawndale Apartments, pleaded guilty recently to second-degree assault. She was sentenced to seven years.

■ Russell Hansbrough, 31, Morganfield, pleaded guilty recently to first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance. He was sentenced to four years. A charge of being a first-degree persistent felony offender was dismissed.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Those charged with crimes are considered innocent until they are found guilty in a court of law. Every effort is made by this newspaper to report the final disposition of each case. In the event we fail to do so, a call to our newsroom, 827-2000, will prompt a background check on those cases and, if necessary, a published report on the final disposition.

Fire runs

Sunday City

■ 9 p.m. — Smoke sighted, 2044 U.S. 41-North, returned at 10 p.m.

County

■ 11:01 a.m. — Grass fire, 7220 Sulfur Springs Road, Corydon CD, returned at 11:29 a.m.

Monday

City

■ 6:37 a.m. — Smell of gas, 930 Craig Drive, returned at 6:57 a.m.

■ 1:17 p.m. — Fire alarm, 3000 S. Green St., returned at 1:39 p.m.

■ 3:39 p.m. — Smoke in the area, Gregory Drive and Old Madisonville Road, returned at 4:37 p.m.

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Local & Regional

Senate GOP to select new leader today

■ Party expects to maintain status quo

By Roger Alford
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — After more than a decade under the same leader, Senate Republicans are poised to choose their chamber's next president today in Frankfort.

But regardless of the outcome, insiders are predicting the GOP majority will maintain an aversion to gambling, the very issue that many believe triggered a change in leadership.

"I don't think you're going to see any significant philosophical change," said Sen. Tom Buford, R-Nicholasville. "There will be even fewer votes for gaming in my opinion. I think we are firmly behind our same conservative agenda — no abortions, limited government, a watchful eye over education getting too liberal."

GOP Floor Leader Robert Stivers of Manchester is running for the Senate presidency, as is

independent Sen. Bob Leeper of Paducah.

The election was triggered by the resignation earlier this month of longtime Senate President David Williams, a gambling opponent who gave up his Senate seat when pro-gambling Gov. Steve Beshear appointed him to a judicial position in southern Kentucky.

Williams had been a hindrance to Beshear on some of his top legislative priorities, including a push to lift a constitutional ban on casino gambling. Beshear has a record of appointing anti-gambling Republicans

to more lucrative government positions to get them out of the Senate.

Beshear has been pressing lawmakers to allow gambling in the state since he took office in 2007. He said he's hopeful lawmakers will pass the proposed constitutional amendment after they convene in January. If they do, the issue could be placed on the ballot in 2014 for voters to make the final call.

The vote for Senate president is expected to be taken during a closed caucus at 2:30 p.m. EST. The winner won't officially be

seated until January.

Because Stivers is seeking the presidency, his position as floor leader is open. Sen. Damon Thayer of Georgetown and Sen. David Givens of Greensburg are vying for that job.

Senate President Pro Tem Katie Kratz Stine is unopposed.

Sens. Jimmy Higdon and Brandon Smith are running for Republican whip to replace Carroll Gibson of Leitchfield.

Republican Caucus Chairman Dan Seum of Louisville is facing a challenge from Sen. Joe Bowen of Owensboro.

Earthquake probe eyes damage done to dam

■ Officials say structure not cause for panic

The Associated Press

WHITESBURG — Officials in eastern Kentucky are conducting tests on a dam to see if a recent 4.3 magnitude earthquake centered near Blackey enlarged the flow of a small stream at the bottom of the structure.

Inspectors from the Kentucky Division of Environmental Protection joined city officials from Jenkins and engineer Paul Nesbitt at the Elkhorn Lake dam. Nesbitt told The Mountain Eagle that the stream is 10 times larger than it was five years ago, but it is not a cause for panic.

"All dams leak," said Nesbitt. "But this is not a slight change."

Nesbitt said the growth of the stream is "a concern" and officials will decide what needs to be done after tests are complete.


The Nov. 10 earthquake in Letcher County is the fourth-largest in Kentucky history.

Bath County has the record for the largest and second-largest earthquakes in Kentucky history, according to Zhenming Wang, head of the geologic hazards section for the Kentucky Geological Survey at the University of Kentucky. A 5.3-magnitude earthquake occurred there in 1980 and a 4.6-magnitude earthquake occurred there in 1988. In 1972, a 4.5-magnitude earthquake struck in Ballard County, Wang said.

Tremors during the quake were felt by residents from Columbus, Ohio to the north and Atlanta, Georgia to the south. Residents of Nashville, Tenn., and Greensboro, N.C., also reported feeling the earth shaking.

Information from: The Mountain Eagle.

TUESDAY TIME CAPSULE



Know these ladies? Details on Page 6A

Briefs

Spottsville teacher wins state award

A Spottsville math teacher has won a statewide professional organization's highest honor.

Renee Leeper, third-grade mathematics teacher at Spottsville Elementary School, recently received the 2012 Mathematics Education Service and Achievement Award from the Kentucky Council of Teachers of Mathematics during its fall conference in Lexington.

The Kentucky Council of Teachers of Mathematics has honored educators, administrators and other professionals with the M.E.S.A. Award since 1991. Those honored are nominated by KCTM members and are chosen by an awards committee.

Bend Gate meets reading challenge

Students at Bend Gate Elementary School flipped a lot of pages to ensure their teachers jogged a lot of steps.

School students were challenged to read 5,000 books by Thanksgiving break because school staff informed them that if they reached the 5,000-book goal, they would run or walk the 5-kilometer Turkey Trot on Thanksgiving Day.

"Due to the hard work of our students and staff we haven't just met that challenge, we surpassed it a month early," said Bob Lawson, the school's assistant principal. "Our kids read 5,000 books before the end of October. It was a lot of fun."

Herald-Leader to charge for complete online access

LEXINGTON — The Lexington Herald-

Leader will begin charging users a subscription fee for unlimited online access starting Dec. 4, but will leave some content free on its website.

In a note posted online Monday readers were informed that the website, www.kentucky.com and mobile applications will go behind a pay wall. Readers who access less than a certain number of stories every month will continue to have free access.

The switch brings the Lexington Herald-Leader in line with more than 300 papers across the country and multiple papers in Kentucky, including The Courier-Journal, The Messenger and the Kentucky New Era.

Child deaths panel meeting in Frankfort

FRANKFORT — A panel set up to review deaths and serious injuries resulting from child abuse and neglect has its first meeting today in Frankfort.

The Child Fatality and Near Fatality External Review Panel will look at practices of government agencies charged with preventing such deaths and injuries. Gov. Steve Beshear, who established the panel in July after news reports highlighting how the cases are handled, has said the panel's work could lead to new policies.

Members will meet four times a year to review cases. The Lexington Herald-Leader says the panel must issue annual reports that will be posted online and sent to Beshear, Chief Justice John D. Minton and the legislature.

Retired Franklin County Circuit Judge Roger Crittenden heads the panel, which includes doctors, prosecutors, advocates and police officers.

Staff and wire reports

Goodfellows

Party fund needs a beginning boost!

Gleaner staff

Donations have started trickling in for the Goodfellows campaign, which raises money to purchase clothing and toys for needy local children during the Christmas season.

But the 2012 goal is to raise \$33,000 toward gifts that will be handed out at a big party on Dec. 16 at South Middle School for 600 or so local children.

That party is a week earlier this year, said Richard Pendergraft, one of the organizers. Normally, it would be on Dec. 23, the Sunday before Christmas ... and that shaves off seven days. It's that last week in which donations really pour in, he noted.

If the goal is to be met, as it is every year, then those gifts are going to have to start rolling in more quickly.

We know Henderson can do it. You always come through.

Those who are interested in contributing to the Goodfellows should send their donations to Goodfellows Party Fund in care of The Gleaner, P.O. Box 4, Henderson, KY 42419.

Donations made since Thanksgiving for the 2012 Goodfellows party include:

In memory of Robert "Bob" Culley from the Union Hill Sunday School.....	\$200
In memory of Denise E. Lauver Seifert from the family of Fred D. and Dorothy B. Lauver	\$200
Judy and Garland Traylor.....	\$25
Jack Durbin	\$30
In memory of Harrison Dixon.....	\$100
St. Ann's Guild of St Paul's Episcopal Church	\$100
2012 Goal.....	\$33,000
Today's total.....	\$655
Total to date.....	\$655

Merton Institute closing

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — The Merton Institute for Contemplative Living — which sought to encourage people to apply the spiritual teachings of the late Kentucky author Thomas Merton — is closing at the end of the year.

Executive Director Vanessa Hurst told supporters in an email that the institute founded 17 years ago in Louisville is no longer financially viable. The institute's mission was to support the legacy of Merton, a Roman

Catholic monk at the Abbey of Gethsemani in Nelson County from 1941 until his death in 1968.

The institute, based in downtown Louisville, encouraged people to follow Merton's example with spiritually motivated responses to events around them.

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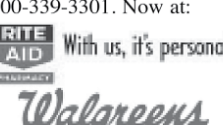
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Editorial

Congress poised to repeal vexing Cold War relic

Considering how long and contentious it was to get this point, the repeal of the Jackson-Vanik amendment was so cut and dried it did not even rise to the level of anti-climactic.

As its first act after the congressional elections, the House voted 365-43 to scrap the 38-year-old law. The repeal, ending one of the greatest irritants to U.S.-Russian relations, passed virtually without notice.

The effect of the repeal, which still must be approved by the Senate, is to lower trade barriers and tariffs, increase intellectual property protections and basically put the United States on the same playing field as the other 155 World Trade Organization members that trade with Russia free of such impediments.

YOUR TURN

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The 1974 amendment, named after Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, was passed to force the Soviet Union to allow the free emigration of Soviet Jews and other minorities. The law worked, and by the time the Soviet Union fell in 1991 it was irrelevant.

But Congress kept it on the books, both as a lever on Russian foreign policy and because of the lawmakers’ fear of being tarred as “soft on communism,” even though Soviet communism didn’t exist anymore except as a weapon in American politics. The result was that for 20 years, the administration had to waive the law annually.

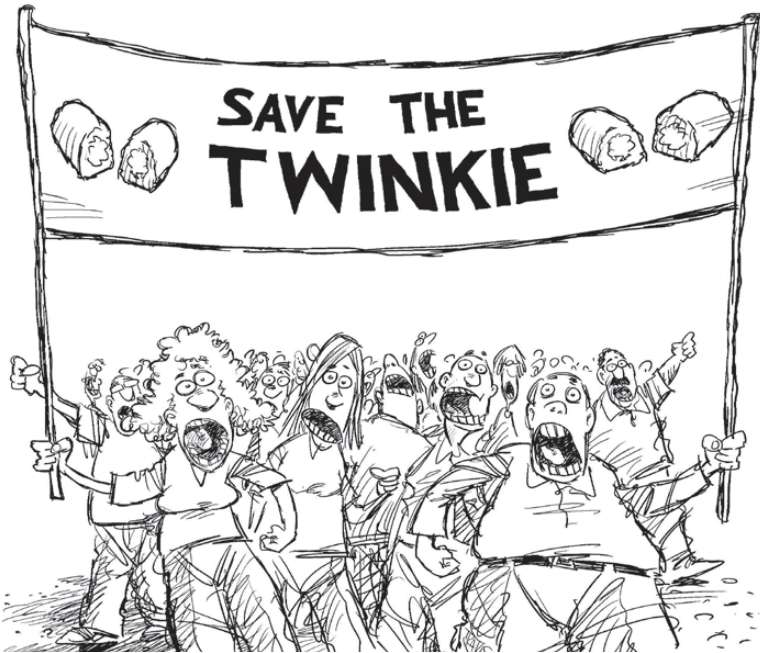
Still, that fear was real enough to prevent a scheduled vote on the repeal immediately before the election. Repealing the law would give American farmers and exporters a shot at a potentially lucrative market where, thanks to Jackson-Vanik, they now play only a small role.

U.S. exports to Russia were worth \$11 billion last year, an amount that could double in five years, according to trade groups. The U.S. accounts for only 4.5 percent of Russian imports, compared to 40 percent for the Europeans and 16 percent for the Chinese.

The Jackson-Vanik amendment is part of a bill that still holds irritants for the Russians. It is named after a Russian human rights lawyer and political opposition figure, Sergei Magnitsky, who died under suspicious circumstances in a Russian jail three years ago.

The House version imposes travel restrictions on Russian human rights abusers, prompting the Russian foreign ministry to denounce it as “a defiantly unfriendly and provocative attack,” one that promises a “tough response from our side.” Considering the benefits the repeal will bring Russia, it is probably safe to dismiss this as face-saving bluster. The Russians already have expelled the U.S. Agency for International Development. Any more “tough responses” would only hurt them worse than us.

The Senate should quickly pass, and the White House sign, this bill.



Embassy security must be enhanced

DAN THOMASSON

COLUMNIST

State Department — that stimulated a major overhaul during the Reagan White House following a study by Adm. Bobby Inman appeared to be creeping back into vogue under Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton. There have been some \$300 million cuts in the department’s security budget despite the obvious continuing threat to U.S. personnel and interests in the world’s biggest tinderbox.

Al-Qaida operatives throughout the Middle East as well as Europe are constantly searching for soft targets as opposed to the bigger embassies, which are well fortified and reinforced by Marine detachments. Obviously a consulate in Benghazi was high on their list. They seemed to have been able to track the movement of Stevens and Sean Smith, a Foreign Service information officer.

The ambassador’s popularity among several of the key factions in Libya also worked against him by giving him a false sense of security, according to those close to the situation. The two highly trained former Navy SEALs with him — Tyrone Woods and Glen Doherty — while capable enough, were overwhelmed.

There have been unverified rumors that the SEALs had been able to laser target the attackers from a rooftop to call in an air strike. If that was the case, either help didn’t get there in time or, for whatever reason, was called back.

What appears indisputable are these facts. The tragedy was aided and abetted by serious budget cuts, refusal to heed numerous warnings that Libya was increasingly unstable, and failure to respond to several requests for beefed-up forces.

Why the State Department’s policy and budget wonks refused to shift money to make up the cuts in security is anyone’s guess, but election pressures on the administration to bring the budget into balance may have played a role.

Gen. David Petraeus’ statements may be true that the CIA knew from the start of the attack that it was not a demonstration gone bad but did not announce that in an effort to protect vital intelligence about terrorist activities.

It is, however, a pretty lame excuse. That was compounded by the administration’s decision to put the spotlight on U.N. Ambassador Susan Rice as a possible replacement for Clinton, who has announced her intention to retire.

Rice knew little about the incident nor was that her area of expertise. Accused on Capitol Hill of playing politics, Obama seemed to want to have it both ways by giving Rice exposure but denying that this was politically motivated.

Historically, Congress closes the gate after the animals have fled. So one can expect not only a thorough examination of what went wrong, but an action or overreaction in fixing it.

This tragedy is not going away, and the president can expect to enter his second term facing a major crisis in how he protects American men and women abroad.

Whatever it takes to fortify and defend our embassies should be spent.

We already have trouble with outsourcing protective services to private contractors, so why not beef up the Bureau of Diplomatic Security and make sure there are enough Marines with the firepower to hold off the terrorists until help arrives?

But the attack in Libya that killed Ambassador Christopher Stevens and three other Americans — a disaster that apparently had been in the making for some time — appears to have come about in a policy shift that downgraded protections for American embassies and personnel throughout the Middle East. Stevens may or may not have been in Benghazi for a covert nighttime meeting that he thought was safe with minimal personal security. Certainly, the consulate itself was not well-enough protected.

The minimalist approach to security advocated by the “black dragons” — career foreign service officers who have risen to the upper echelons of the

And so, the question arises: Are women better diplomats than men?

Some say the answer is absolutely yes. Some will say definitely not.

The last two secretaries of the U.S. State Department have been women. Both strongly believed in the nation’s two longest wars.

Condoleezza Rice remains convinced that the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan both were justified although Iraq had no weapons of mass destruction.

Hillary Clinton lost the presidential race in 2008 partly because she defended the war in Iraq and Barack Obama opposed it. But in office, Clinton has worked to end both wars.

Madeleine Albright, the first female secretary of state, was a loud voice in the Clinton administration for going to war in Bosnia, partly because so many women there were being raped as a tool of war.

At first glance, the answer may seem to be that they are not. Once in office, women, like men, try to stay in office. (Think Nancy Pelosi, running



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once again to be the Democratic leader in the House.)

And that means they have to raise money, please constituents, play nicely and go along to get along. Because no woman has ever been president, we don’t know if having the top job would make a difference.

But a study reported in the American Journal of Political Science last year concluded that women are more effective and persuasive politicians than their male counterparts, even though women make up only a fifth of all office holders nationwide. The authors, University of Chicago Public Policy Professor Christopher Berry and Stanford doctoral candidate Sarah Anzia, concluded that women are better politicians because they have to be: There are

fewer of them, they have to overcome a bias against women held by one-fifth of all voters and they have to work harder to get into and stay in office.

Another study by Jack Zenger and Joseph Folkman, who specialize in leadership development, reported earlier this year in the Harvard Business Review that women managers tend to be more highly regarded as effective leaders than men managers. The two researchers used a list of 16 competencies valued in leaders such as taking initiative, driving for results and communicating powerfully and profitably.

But once again, because there are fewer top women managers, those who hold those jobs tend to be superwomen. Women who hold top leadership positions say they have to work harder than men to prove themselves and can’t afford to make mistakes.

Clinton, one of the most admired women in the world, is exhausted from years of working harder and more diligently than anyone else around her.

She is viewed as a highly successful secretary of state. Nobody knows, including Hillary Clinton, whether she’ll make another try for the presidency in 2016 although her ambition is formidable. And she has been carrying out the president’s agenda, not necessarily carving out her own.

President Barack Obama is said to want to nominate U.N. ambassador Susan Rice to be the second black female secretary of state. Like the three women who have held that office, she is talented, hardworking, smart and driven. And she loyally carries out the agenda of the man in the White House.

Albright works hard to get more women into diplomacy because she says having many more women diplomats changes the conversation to benefit more people.

But Albright also said that it’s wrong to think that if the whole world were run by women, it would be a better place. If you think it would, she said, “You’ve forgotten high school.”

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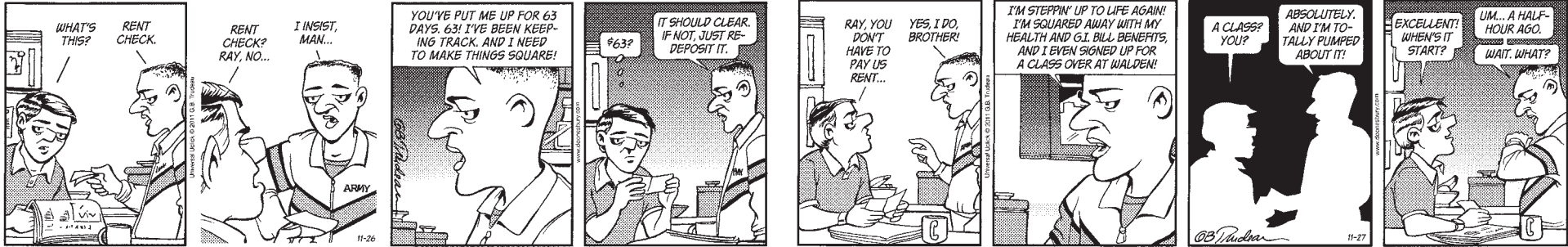
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DOONESBURY FLASHBACK



Nation & World

Private's treatment focus of hearing

■ Claims he's been punished enough

By David Dishneau
Associated Press

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — An Army private charged in the biggest security breach in U.S. history is trying to avoid trial by claiming he has already been punished enough by being locked up alone in a small cell and having to sleep naked for several nights.



Manning

A United Nations investigator called the conditions cruel, inhuman and degrading, but stopped short of calling it torture.

Pfc. Bradley Manning is expected to testify about his treatment during a pretrial hearing Tuesday at Fort Meade. The young intelligence analyst has not spoken publicly about his nearly nine months at the Marine Corps brig in Quantico, Va., but he has complained in writing about being confined alone in a 6-by-8-foot cell for at least 23 hours a day. For several days in January 2011, all his clothes were taken from him each night until he was issued a suicide-prevention smock.

The hearing is scheduled to run through Sunday.



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Gary Narang, the owner of a 7-Eleven franchise, punches out an order for Powerball tickets in his convenience store on Monday in Long Beach, N.Y. Many New York and New Jersey residents said that if they won, they'd even give back to the recovery effort.

Sandy victims dream of \$425M in Powerball riches

■ Many say they would share wealth

By Frank Eltman
Associated Press

LONG BEACH, N.Y. — Forget FEMA, insurance adjusters and construction cleanups. Some of the people hardest hit by Superstorm Sandy are hoping one thing this week answers their prayers: a \$425 million Powerball jackpot.

Wednesday night's drawing is one of the biggest multistate lottery takes in U.S. history, and the high hopes for walking away with multimillion-dollar checks extended to some New York and New Jersey communities hardest hit by last month's storm. Many residents said that if they won, they'd even give back to

the recovery effort.

Wednesday's jackpot was the record for a Powerball drawing, said Christy Calicchia, a spokeswoman for the New York State Lottery. Powerball sells tickets in 42 states, the District of Columbia and the U.S. Virgin Islands. The previous high for a Powerball drawing was in 2006, when eight Nebraska workers shared a \$365 million jackpot, she said.

Last January, Powerball officials doubled the price of tickets to \$2, but also increased the minimum jackpot from \$20 million to \$40 million, Calicchia said.

John Scaduto, a sous chef who lost his job when the Oakdale, N.Y., restaurant where he works was flooded, dreams of buying his own eatery if the winning numbers go his way. He also said if he became a millionaire he would like to help his

damaged community.

"I would try to do what I can to help out a little bit," he said.

Nearly everyone in line to buy Powerball tickets in the flood-ravaged northern New Jersey town of Little Ferry had a response similar to Scaduto's.

"Help rebuild the Jersey Shore; I grew up there, and it's devastating," said Dan O'Neill of Blairstown, N.J., a contractor working to help a friend gut his flood-damaged home.

Ruben Seda, 74, said his long-planned retirement to his native Cabo Rojo, Puerto Rico, was now delayed because of expensive damage to his Little Ferry home. Nevertheless, he said he'd use any lottery winnings to help those who helped him after Superstorm Sandy.

"Help everybody, give to charities and the church," Seda said.

DID YOU KNOW?

Wyoming was the first state to give women the right to vote.

Source: 50states.com

Across the nation

MINNESOTA

Man charged with murder in break-in

LITTLE FALLS — A Minnesota homeowner who shot two teenagers in an apparent Thanksgiving Day break-in acknowledged firing "more shots than I needed to" and appeared to take pride in "a good, clean finishing shot" for one teen, according to investigators.

Byron David Smith, 64, was charged Monday with two counts of second-degree murder.

Smith told investigators he shot Haile Kifer, 18, several times as she descended a stairway into his basement, and his rifle jammed as he tried to shoot her again after she tumbled down the steps.

Though Kifer was "already hurting," she let out a short laugh, Smith told investigators. He then pulled out his .22-caliber revolver and shot her several times in the chest, according to the complaint.

"If you're trying to shoot somebody and they laugh at you, you go again," Smith told investigators, according to a criminal complaint filed Monday.

Smith was also charged in the death of Kifer's cousin, Nicholas Brady, 17.

Minnesota law allows a homeowner to use deadly force on an intruder if a reasonable person would fear they're in danger of harm, and Smith told investigators he was afraid the intruders might have a weapon. However, Smith's actions weren't justified, Morrison County Sheriff Michel Wetzel said.

MICHIGAN

Homicide suspect found in Detroit

STERLING HEIGHTS — Phone records emerged Monday

as key evidence in a murder case against a suburban man charged with killing four suspected escorts and hiding their bodies in car trunks in Detroit last year.

James Brown, 24, was charged with first-degree murder Monday, six months after he was arrested on lesser charges. The women were killed in pairs last December after visiting Brown's Macomb County home, and their bodies were stashed that way, too, police said.

PENNSYLVANIA

Skinned animals may be foxes

PHILADELPHIA — Skinned animals dumped near a public park in northeastern Pennsylvania are now believed to be foxes, not puppies.

Necropsies performed Monday show that at least one of the 11 animals was killed by buckshot, and the others may have been trapped, a Lehigh County Humane Society official said.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

FDA halts work at peanut butter plant

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration halted operations of the country's largest organic peanut butter processor Monday, cracking down on salmonella poisoning for the first time with the new enforcement authority the agency gained in a 2011 food safety law.

FDA officials found salmonella all over Sunland Inc.'s New Mexico processing plant after 41 people in 20 states were sickened by peanut butter manufactured at the Sunland plant.

Wire reports

Across the world

QATAR

U.S. claims strides on lower emissions

DOHA — Anticipating an onslaught of criticism from poor nations, the United States claimed "enormous" strides in reducing greenhouse emissions at the opening of U.N. climate talks Monday, despite failing to join other industrialized nations in committing to binding cuts.

The pre-emptive U.S. approach underscores one of the major showdowns expected at the two-week conference as China pushes developed countries to take an even greater role in tackling global warming.

Speaking for a coalition of developed nations known as the G77, China's delegate, Su Wei, said rich nations should become party to an extended Kyoto Protocol — an emissions deal for some industrialized countries that the Americans long ago rejected.

GERMANY

Fire kills at least 14 in Black Forest area

BERLIN — Fourteen people were killed and eight injured Monday when a fire broke out at a workshop for disabled people in Germany's Black Forest region, authorities said. Scores had to be rescued from the building as it quickly filled with smoke.

More than 100 firefighters were deployed to battle the blaze, which began at the complex in Titisee-Neustadt early in the afternoon, said Markus Straub, a spokesman for local firefighters.

CONGO

Rebels display clout in defiance of order

GOMA — Rebels widely believed to be backed

by Rwanda and Uganda stepped up their patrols Monday of this key eastern Congo city that they seized last week, even as a midnight deadline issued by a regional bloc for them to withdraw loomed.

The M23 rebels said Monday they plan to move their headquarters to this city of 1 million later this week, another sign that they do not intend to leave by midnight.

ISRAEL

Defense chief Barak departs politics

JERUSALEM — Israeli Defense Minister Ehud Barak abruptly quit politics Monday, potentially robbing Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of a key ally who enabled his hard-line government to present a moderate face to the world.

Netanyahu's party picked a young, more hawkish list of candidates in its primary election Monday.

GREAT BRITAIN

Canadian lands key financial post

LONDON — The British government has chosen Mark Carney, a Canadian, to become governor of the Bank of England, the first time a foreigner has been tapped for the position since the central bank was founded in 1694.

Treasury chief George Osborne announced the surprise choice to the House of Commons on Monday, saying Carney — the head of Canada's central bank — would apply for British citizenship. Besides his job as a central banker, Carney also is head of the G-20's Financial Stability Board.

Wire reports



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Bangladeshis protest Monday outside a garment factory where a fire killed at least 112 people Saturday on the outskirts of Dhaka, Bangladesh. About 15,000 workers demanded justice for the victims and improved safety. Some 200 factories closed for the day.

Wal-Mart distances itself from blaze in Bangladesh

■ Retailer said factory wasn't authorized

By Farid Hossain and Julhas Alam
Associated Press

DHAKA, Bangladesh — The garment factory in Bangladesh where a weekend fire killed at least 112 people had been making clothes for Wal-Mart without the giant U.S. retailer's knowledge, Wal-Mart said Monday.

In a statement, Wal-Mart said that the Tazreen Fashions Ltd. factory was no longer authorized to produce merchandise for Wal-Mart, but that a supplier subcontracted work to it "in direct violation of our policies."

"Today, we have terminated the relationship with that supplier," America's biggest retailer said. "The

fact that this occurred is extremely troubling to us, and we will continue to work across the apparel industry to improve fire safety education and training in Bangladesh."

The blaze Saturday was one of the deadliest fires of its kind in Bangladesh and threw a spotlight on the way the country's garment factories often ignore safety in the rush to supply major retailers in the U.S. and Europe. Survivors of the latest tragedy said that an exit door was locked, that fire extinguishers didn't work and apparently were there just to impress inspectors, and that when the fire alarm went off, workers were told by their bosses to go back to their sewing machines. Victims were trapped or jumped to their deaths from the eight-story building, which had no emergency exits.

On Monday, about 15,000 Bangladeshi workers protested near the gutted building in the Dhaka suburb of Savar, demanding justice for the victims and improved safety.

Wal-Mart did not say why it dropped the Tazreen factory. But in its 2012 Global Responsibility report, Wal-Mart said it stopped working with 49 factories in Bangladesh in 2011 because of fire safety issues.

Maj. Mohammad Mahbub, fire department operations director, said investigators suspect a short circuit caused the fire at the factory.

But the Bangladesh Garment Manufacturers and Exporters Association urged investigators not to rule out sabotage. "Local and international conspirators are trying to destroy our garment industry," association President Shafiul Islam Mohiuddin said.

Egypt's president stands by his decrees

■ Judiciary calls edicts a power grab

By Hamza Hendawi
Associated Press

CAIRO — Egypt's president told the country's top judges Monday that he did not infringe on their authority when he seized near absolute powers, setting up a prolonged showdown on the eve of a mass protest planned by opponents of the Islamist leader.

An aide to President Mohammed Morsi said the decree was limited to "sovereignty-related issues," but that did not satisfy his critics.

The uncompromising stance came during a meeting between Morsi and members of the Supreme Judiciary Council in a bid to resolve a four-day crisis that has plunged the country into a new round of turmoil with clashes between the two sides that have left one protester dead and hundreds wounded.

The judiciary, the main target of Morsi's edicts, also has pushed back, calling the decrees a power grab and an "assault" on the branch's independence.

Judges and prosecutors stayed away from many courts in Cairo and other cities on Sunday and Monday.

Both sides had planned competing rallies in Cairo on Tuesday, but the Muslim Brotherhood canceled its rally late Monday, saying it wanted to reduce tension and congestion in the city.

D.C. on pace for fewer than 100 homicides

By Eric Tucker
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The crack epidemic that began in the 1980s ushered in a wave of bloodletting in the nation's capital and a death toll that ticked upward daily. Dead bodies, sometimes several a night, had homicide detectives hustling between crime scenes and earned Washington unwelcome monikers such as the nation's "murder capital." At the time, some feared the murder rate might ascend to more frightening heights.

But after approaching nearly 500 slayings a year in the early 1990s, the annual rate has gradually declined to the point that the city is now on the verge of a once-unthinkable milestone. The number of 2012 killings in the District of Columbia stands at 78 and is on pace to finish lower than 100 for the first time since 1963, police records show.

"It strikes me probably daily as I ride around the city, or sometimes when I'm sitting at home at night, and it's 10 o'clock and my phone's not ringing. Or I get up in the morning,



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Washington Police Chief Cathy Lanier meets with reporters in Washington in August.

and I go, 'Oh my gosh, I've slept five hours,' said Police Chief Cathy Lanier, who joined the department amid violent 1991 street riots. "It strikes me quite often how different things are now."

The drop reflects a downward trend in violent crime nationwide and is in line with declining homicides in other big cities. Though killings have risen in Chicago, New York City officials say homicides dropped to 515 last year from 2,262 in 1990. Houston police reported 198 homicides last year,

down from 457 in 1985, while Los Angeles ended last year with fewer than 300 after reporting nearly 1,100 in 1992. Across the country, violent crime reported by police to the FBI fell by 3.8 percent last year from 2010.

Though D.C. is hardly crime-free today, and crime in some categories is even up, the homicide decline is especially notable in a place where grisly acts of violence — sometimes not far from the U.S. Capitol — embodied the worst of the crack scourge. Everyone agrees there's

no single cause for the trend.

One overarching factor is the city's continued gentrification — the 2011 median household income of \$63,124 is higher than all but four states, census figures show.

Whole city blocks have been refashioned, drug dens razed, a Major League Baseball stadium built in place of urban blight, high-rise public housing replaced by less-dense garden style apartments. Though the poverty rate has risen, the growing wealth has pushed impoverished communities farther away from the city center. Some crime has also migrated to neighboring Prince George's County, Md., though homicides are down there too.

Law enforcement techniques and medical care have advanced at the same time.

"The advances in the way we practice nowadays, I think, probably helps today's trauma patient more so than 20 years ago," said Anthony Shiflett, an acute care trauma surgeon at MedStar Washington Hospital Center.



Ismail Watkins listening during a group support session for gunshot survivors in Washington. The city's murder rate was approaching nearly 500 slayings a year in the early 1990s, but the annual rate has gradually declined to the point that the city is now on the verge of a once-unthinkable milestone. The number of 2012 killings in the District of Columbia stands at 78 and is on pace to finish lower than 100 for the first time since 1963, police records show.

N.Y.'s Fire Island assesses its future after Sandy



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Artist Kenny Goodman describes the damage from Superstorm Sandy inside his shop in the Fire Island community of Ocean Beach, N.Y.

Vaca tion getaway suffered heavy damage in superstorm

By Frank Eltman
Associated Press

OCEAN BEACH, N.Y. — New Yorkers who cherish Fire Island as an idyllic summertime getaway feared the worst when the 32-mile-long barrier island took a direct hit from Superstorm Sandy's powerful surge. The wall of water swamped nearly the entire island, destroyed or washed away about 200 homes and scraped sand dunes down to nothing.

Still, residents are counting their blessings. That's because more than 4,000 structures survived, at least enough to be repaired. And some are crediting the carefully maintained wall of dunes, ranging from 10 to 20 feet tall, with taking the brunt of the storm's fury.

"The dunes were demolished, but without their protection it would have been much worse," said Malcolm Bowman, a professor of physical oceanography at Stony Brook University.

Evidence of the hit the dunes absorbed is everywhere. A half-mile from the ocean, a blizzard of sand covers bicycles up to the handlebars. Wooden pilings are all that remain of stairs and walkways that passed over dunes

and led down to the beach. A football-field-size network of concrete blocks that once sat under 6 feet of sand lay bare in the autumn sunshine. Houses on stilts that once peeked over sand berms now sit naked to the surf.

New Yorkers know Fire Island as their own private paradise, a close-to-home getaway that's accessible only by ferry and feels like a different country. The strip of beaches five miles off the south shore of Long Island is three-fourths undeveloped and includes a national wilderness area.

It has just 300 permanent residents, but on weekends from Memorial Day to Labor Day, the population is swelled by 75,000 visitors who rent homes ranging in size from multilevel palaces to rustic bungalows. A couple of communities are favorite destinations of gay and lesbian visitors. Cars are banned in the summertime; denizens get around on bikes and boardwalks and tote their gear in red toy wagons.

Because of its remoteness, officials have only begun in the past week or so to allow the residents, and the others who own vacation homes and businesses, to return and assess the damage.

Retired electrical contractor Hyman Portnoy, whose two-story oceanfront home in the village of Ocean Beach suffered damage to its large deck, said rebuilding the dunes is a major concern.



Two deer rummage for food among the ruins of a damaged home in Ocean Beach, N.Y. The Fire Island community was among those damaged by Superstorm Sandy.

"We haven't got any protection now," he said. "I'd be satisfied with anything. I'd be satisfied with a pile."

Suzy Goldhirsch, president of the Fire Island Association, which represents businesses and homeowners, noted that homeowners in many Fire Island communities — there are 17 different villages and hamlets — pay part of their property taxes to maintain the dunes.

But she expects the federal government will be asked to fund some of the dune restoration, arguing that maintaining the barrier island serves to protect not just Fire Island, but also the homes of the 3 million Long Islanders on the mainland.

Critics of federal funding of beach and dune replenishment say U.S. taxpayers shouldn't pick up the tab for beaches enjoyed by only a fraction of the population. Replenishment backers counter that Congress has approved recovery funds for other disasters including Hurricane Katrina and last year's tornadoes in Missouri.

The work of replacing sand dunes that washed away in the storm is already under way. Workers are scooping up sand from the streets, putting it in bags and piling it up where the dunes once stood.

Ocean waves demolished at least nine houses, left in splinters on the oceanfront, and about 200 others are severely damaged and likely to be condemned. Dozens of other homes appear uninhabitable without major repairs. Others are covered in muck several inches deep.

"Decimated," Ocean Beach artist Kenny Goodman said last week as he returned to the shop he has owned for a quarter-century. When he first saw the damage from flooding in his store, he said, he was "really overwhelmed and sad — it's just a gigantic loss."

Goodman, a New Yorker who has been coming to Fire Island for 40 years, said he plans to rebuild his shop. "It will be different. Maybe by my grandchildren's time it will be back," but he also lamented, "It won't be like it was."

The Atlantic Ocean breached the narrow island in three places. Two of the breaches are being closed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; the National Park Service is evaluating whether a third breach should be closed by the Army Corps or allowed to close naturally.

As far as rebuilding,

many jurisdictions — federal, state, county, town and local — will have a say in what can and can't be rebuilt, said Fire Island National Seashore Superintendent Chris Soller. New York state has regulations about who can rebuild in some designated coastal erosion zones, although an official with the town of Brookhaven, which oversees some of the westernmost communities of the island's 17 hamlets and villages, said special variances could be issued in some cases to allow rebuilding in those zones.

Fire Island, like many Northeast communities harmed by Sandy, is beginning to reassess where and how to rebuild, Goldhirsch said.

"It's part of a new national dialogue," she said. "The governor has said he wants to rebuild smarter and better, and I think we have to think about how we are going to do this so it's better in the future. We have a lot to think about; there are no easy answers, no one answer."

Political leaders need to come up with a long-term plan for future development on the island, said Bowman, the Stony Brook professor.

"Not just a rapid-fire reaction to a catastrophe; this is going to happen again," he said. "Some of these things are going to be very expensive decisions, and we need a longer perspective."

Tuesday Time Capsule caption is...

In the Tuesday Time Capsule photo on Page 3A, you can see employees of F.W. Woolworths in the 1930s. The photo was taken behind the store at 126 N. Main St., which was later the location of Bohn's women's clothing store, and now the Morton and Bach Law office. From left in bottom row: Bertha Mae Bunklow, Orvetta Owens, Mae Waide, Nella Benton and Margaret Whelan. At top: Emma J. Funston, Lucinda King, Nell Boyd, Paulina Lineback and Dorothy Cosby. (Photo courtesy of Rachel Margaret Davis)

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Daniel Day-Lewis spent some time in Illinois prepping for ‘Lincoln’ role

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Leaving nothing to chance, two-time Academy Award winner Daniel Day-Lewis’ preparations to play Abraham Lincoln on film included secretly spending time on the former president’s turf.

Day-Lewis, along with historian Doris Kearns Goodwin and producer Kathleen Kennedy, came to Springfield in November 2010 to tour Lincoln sites, at times standing in the Old State Capitol’s chamber and asking to be left alone for 10 minutes, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch (<http://bit.ly/QS5yew>) reported.

Day-Lewis, the star of Steven Spielberg’s recently released film “Lincoln,” noted the room’s intimacy as he tried to feel the towering 16th president’s lingering presence.

“He was very studious and reverential,” said Dave Blanchette, deputy director of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum, where Day-Lewis asked to touch the letters Lincoln wrote to his generals.

“Lincoln” is just the fifth film in the past 15 years for Day-Lewis, who won Oscars for his performances in “My Left Foot” and “There Will Be Blood.” He is deliberate in choosing roles, as he insists on understanding characters intimately enough to feel he’s living out their experiences.



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This undated publicity photo released by DreamWorks and Twentieth Century Fox shows Daniel Day-Lewis, center rear, as Abraham Lincoln in a scene from the film “Lincoln.” Leaving nothing to chance, Day-Lewis’ prep for his movie role as Abraham Lincoln included the two-time Academy Award winner secretly spending time in the 16th U.S. president’s former Illinois turf.

“Lincoln” details the months leading up to the president’s assassination in April 1865, as he maneuvers to pass the 13th amendment, abolishing slavery and ending the Civil War.

Day-Lewis had hoped to go unnoticed in Springfield, wearing sunglasses and a fedora at the museum that, in 2011, had more than 293,000 visitors.

“It was intended to be an under-the-radar visit,” Blanchette said, noting that Goodwin — not 55-year-old Day-Lewis — often was recognized by onlookers.

As the secret tour pressed forward, the group stopped at a coffee shop, where the actor accidentally blew his cover.

“His phone rang and he said, ‘Hello, this is Daniel Day-Lewis.’” Blanchette recalled. “Then the secret was out,” evidenced by the flood of picture-taking and tweeting by onlookers.

Day-Lewis indulged the fans and was a good sport, Blanchette said.

Goodwin said recently that Day-Lewis told her “those days in Springfield were really important.”

The museum, which opened in 2005, and showcases Lincoln’s life by mixing original objects and archives with Disney-like re-creations, including life-size wax figures of Lincoln and his family, a multimedia exhibit on the Civil War and two high-tech theaters.

‘Psycho,’ a Hitchcock masterpiece, led to shower of violence in movies

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For his first professional acting job, a 22-year-old Anthony Hopkins took a train from South Wales to Manchester. With time to kill on a rainy day, he dropped off his bags and headed to the movies, where a long queue wound outside the cinema.

“It was packed,” Hopkins recalls. “I sat down and I didn’t know what the hell I was in for. I had heard stories about it. When it got to the shower scene, I don’t think I’ve ever been so scared in my life.”

The movie was, of course, Alfred Hitchcock’s “Psycho,” a film that 52 years after its shocking premiere still hasn’t released audiences from its subversive thrall.

The film, which Hitchcock called “a fun picture,” was revolutionary in its violence, its sexiness, its sympathy to the perspective of the criminal mind — and, perhaps above all, its technique.

“What if someone really good made a horror picture?” wonders the British director, played by Hopkins, in the new film “Hitchcock.”

Directed by Sacha Gervasi, it depicts the making of “Psycho” with a keen focus on Hitchcock’s relationship — and profession indebtedness — to his wife Alma Reville (played by Helen Mirren).

It is only the latest example of the undying fascination with “Psycho,” a film that ushered in a new darkness in American movies, one with a playful sense of irony toward violence but also a serious treatment of that which had previously been considered mere “schlock.”

Though Hitchcock made a dozen films that could easily be labeled masterpieces, none seized audiences with the same power as “Psycho.”

Made for just \$800,000 at the end of Hitchcock’s contract with Paramount (which distributed the film but left Hitchcock to finance it himself), “Psycho,” based on Robert Bloch’s novel, went on to gross \$32 million — the biggest hit of his career.

The director famously handed out manuals to theaters with explicit directions not to let anyone in after the movie began. Though most critics dismissed the film then, some finally began to consider Hitchcock an artist of the highest order



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This publicity image released by Fox Searchlight shows Anthony Hopkins as Alfred Hitchcock in “Hitchcock.”

— most notably Robin Wood, who called “Psycho” “perhaps the most terrifying film ever made.”

“We are (taken) forward and downward into the darkness of ourselves,” wrote Wood. “‘Psycho’ begins with the normal and draws us steadily deeper and deeper into the abnormal.”

That “Psycho” killed off its star — Janet Leigh — after just half an hour was only one of its many unheard of elements. Scenes of Leigh in her underwear were unusual for their time, too, and prompted lengthy negotiations between Hitchcock and the sensors. Even a flushing toilet — considered a vulgar sight — had never been seen in such a big movie.

Of course, the infamous shower scene in which Leigh’s Marion Crane meets her demise — immediately recognizable from the “screaming violins” of Bernard Herrmann’s score — is the film’s piece de

resistance. The ruthless slicing wasn’t of flesh, but of film: 70 shots in 45 seconds, a perfect marriage of montage and murder. A prop man sounded the scene by knifing casaba melons.

In his book “The Moment of ‘Psycho’: How Alfred Hitchcock Taught America to Love Murder,” the critic David Thomson argues that the influence of “Psycho” is everywhere in movies, including “Bonnie and Clyde,” “Jaws,” “Taxi Driver,” many of the films of Stanley Kubrick and even the James Bond movies.

“Psycho,” Thomson writes, let “the subversive secret out,” after which “censorship crumpled like an old lady’s parasol.”

“It’s one of the most influential films ever made,” says Thomson. “It’s the beginnings of a flood of violence. Violence becomes more acceptable in film. It’s a whole new attitude to the criminal personality.”

It becomes more interesting in a way that had never really operated before. It celebrates the director. (Hitchcock) was taken with a new seriousness after that, and in turn, directors were.”

In the every-decade polling done by film magazine Sight & Sound, Hitchcock’s “Vertigo” (released two years before “Psycho” to largely negative reviews) earlier this year displaced Orson Welles’ “Citizen Kane” as the best film of all time, according to voting critics.

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power plant itself, which HMP&L shut down in late 2008 because of its mounting operating costs and lack of pollution controls.

To some citizens, the decommissioned generating station is a smoke-stacked eyesore on the increasingly scenic Henderson riverfront — a wart standing between the city’s Sunset Park and Red Banks Park as well as an interruption in the newly extended Riverwalk trail.

Others see an “architecturally interesting” icon of post-World War II America. Architecture students at the University of Kentucky have visited and studied Station One in recent years, proposing a variety of ideas for redeveloping it into a high-rise hotel and convention center, among other proposals. Their work was even displayed at the fifth International Architecture Biennale Rotterdam 2012, a five-month-long exhibition this year in Rotterdam, The Netherlands.

But artistic vision appears to be giving way to fiscal constraints. “There’s a lot of square footage” — some 65,000 square feet

“There has been no interest from any developer to take on that building as it stands. They haven’t seen it as being practical, with the layout of the building and the condition of the building. It’s a good solid building, but it was built for a power plant ...”

— “but a good portion is in the double basement and balcony areas,” Austin said.

At least three prospective developers — who the mayor said included “a national developer” as well as a couple of people who visited as a result of the attention paid to it by the UK School of Design — had rejected the reuse of the existing structure.

“There has been no interest from any developer to take on that building as it stands,” he said.

“They haven’t seen it as being practical, with the layout of the building and the condition of the building,” Austin said. “It’s a good solid building, but it was built for a power plant ...

“There was pretty much a consensus that if it were a nice brick building with a lot of usable square feet, it would be one thing,” he said. “But the way it’s laid out, it’s not practical.”

However, if the site — encom-

passing approximately 1½ blocks of riverfront property sandwiched between Sunset Park and Redbanks Park, adjacent to the 80-year-old CSX railroad bridge — were cleared and cleaned up, Austin said, “there may be a development favorable for the community.”

“I think they’re 100-percent exactly right” to put the site’s future in the city’s hands, Butch Branson, president and a major benefactor of the River City Renaissance project here that had encouraged the UK architecture students’ vision, said Monday night.

“I hate to see them do that,” Branson said of the possible demolition of Station One. “But if that’s the way it turns out best ... We can have all the grandiose ideas about how to use it ...

“I hope they will talk to us first before they just tear it down,” he said. “There is no reason they can’t tear that building down to

Steve Austin, Henderson mayor

the ground and use the footprint (of Station One) and all new steel” to construct an homage to the old power plant.

“We need the city of the RCR group to get some outside developers in and look at the site and see what can be done in today’s real world,” Branson said.

The city commission, if agreeable to the change in plans, would need to accept ownership of the property and pursue bids from a contractor to address the environmental hazards; remove old power generators and other equipment so they could be sold, perhaps to a Third World buyer; then demolish the building and sell its steel and aluminum scrap so the site could be redeveloped.

HMP&L’s Quick advised the utility commission that the city “may need some financial help” from HMP&L.

“We’ll just have to work through it,” Austin said of such matters.

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completed a \$15 million expansion and “has had great financial strength for a number of years.”

“Wayne has given very loyal and dedicated service to this organization for over 25 years,” Methodist Hospital CEO/Administrator Bruce Begley said in a statement. “He has been an integral part of the growth of the hospital.

“We hate to see him leave but he has prepared himself for this advancement,” Begley said. “We are sad from a personal standpoint but happy for him professionally. We are proud to have been a part of this and we wish him nothing but success and we are excited for this opportunity for him and his family.

“We will do anything we can to help him in this transition and we will keep the lines of communication open,” he said. “In this new landscape of health care, there may be opportunities for us to work together in the future.”

Meriwether said his wife, Carol, will remain here while their daughter completes her senior year of high school.

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on that House floor, it gets pretty dicey,” Keene said last month after a public hearing in Louisville.

Wet jurisdictions in the rest of the state are limited to one package-liquor license for every 2,300 residents of a county and one drink-liquor license for every 2,500 residents.

Among the recommendations by commission members are that the state consolidate more than 70 types of liquor and beer licenses and a repeal of a law that requires county liquor stores and bars to close on the day a city or precinct holds a wet-dry vote.

The 22-member task force will vote on committee recommendations Dec. 13 and send them to Beshear.

Public Protection Cabinet Secretary Bob Vance called the recommendations “a first step” and a “trial balloon.”

“The more we try to include, the more we increase the probability of not getting something passed,” Vance said

The recommendations come just months after U.S. District Judge John Heyburn II ruled that Kentucky’s law allowing alcohol sales at gas stations and drug stores but not groceries is unconstitutional because there’s no justification for allowing drug stores that carry groceries to sell wine and liquor while banning it at a pharmaceutical-selling grocery store.

Enforcement of the ruling is on hold, however, while it is appealed by both the state and a northern Kentucky liquor store.

Vance said the issue is outside the scope of the committee’s work.

Currently, an alcohol vote in a precinct or city stops alcohol sales in an entire county on the day of the election.

“The precinct thing is important because ... that does have a significant impact,” said Distillers’ Association President Eric Gregory. “But we’re obviously still very supportive of repealing the prohibition of alcohol sales on election days.”

The task force’s licensing committee is seeking to streamline the more than 70 different types of licenses for the more than 13,000 alcoholic beverage licenses held by manufacturers, distributors and retailers.

The task force’s goal is a balancing act “to make it a little bit easier for the retailers out there and the public,” Keene said. “ ... We have a responsibility to make sure that the public’s protected too, so it’s a fine line. You can’t make it so easy that you hurt the public.”



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In this 2008 file photo, an Amazon.com employee grabs boxes off the conveyor belt to load in a truck at their Fernley, Nev., warehouse. Cyber Monday, coined in 2005 by a shopping trade group that noticed a spike in online sales on the Monday after Thanksgiving when people returned to their work computers, is the next in a line of days that stores are counting on to jumpstart the holiday shopping season. This year it was expected to be the biggest online shopping day of the year for the third year in a row. One tracking firm said online sales were up 25.6 percent Monday.

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afternoon by IBM Benchmark, which tracks online sales. Sales from mobile devices, which include tablets, rose 10.9 percent. The group does not track dollar amount sales.

The strong start to Cyber Monday, a term coined in 2005 by a shopping trade group that noticed people were doing a lot of shopping on their work computers on the Monday following Thanksgiving, comes after overall online sales rose significantly during the four-day holiday shopping weekend that began on Thanksgiving.

“Online’s piece of the holiday pie is growing every day, and all the key dates are growing with it,” said Forrester Research analyst Sucharita Mulpuru. “The Web is becoming a more significant part of the traditional brick-and-mortar holiday shopping season.”

It’s the latest sign that Americans are becoming addicted to the convenience of the Web. With the growth in smartphones and tablet computers, shoppers can buy what they want, whenever they want, wherever they want. As a result, retailers have ramped up the deals they’re offering on their websites during the holiday shopping season,

a time when stores can make up to 40 percent of their annual revenue.

Amazon.com, which started its Cyber Monday deals at 12:01 a.m. Monday, is offering as much as 60 percent off a Panasonic VIERA 55-inch TV that’s usually priced higher than \$1,000. Sears is offering \$430 off a Maytag washer and dryer, each on sale for \$399. And Kmart is offering 75 percent off all of its diamond earrings and \$60 off a 12-in-1 multigame table on sale for \$89.99.

Delisa O’Brien, 24, took advantage of some of the deals on Monday. O’Brien, who said she would rather shop online than deal with the crowds in stores, bought an H-P Notebook for \$399 on Hewlett Packard’s website for her mother. The company threw in a free Nook e-book reader with her purchase.

“When it comes to Black Friday, I’m a tiny, 5’1” woman and the thought of having to push and shove my way through hoards of people just to get cheap merchandise is kind of a nightmare to me,” said O’Brien, a Brooklyn, N.Y. resident. “My mom gets a new laptop, I get an e-reader, and all without spending too much money ... Everybody wins.”

Chas Rowland, 34, a pastor in Vicksburg, Miss., agrees. He said

that he prefers shopping online on his iPad. On Cyber Monday, he bought clothes at several online retailers, toys at Toys R Us and electronics and phone accessories from Best Buy. He got at least 40 percent off everything and free shipping on some items.

“The best part was that I got to sleep while everyone else was standing in lines all night long on Black Friday,” he said.

How well retailers fare on Cyber Monday will offer insight into Americans’ evolving shopping habits during the holiday shopping season. With the growth in high speed Internet access and the wide use of smartphones and tablets, people are relying less on their work computers to shop than they did when Shop.org, the digital division of trade group The National Retail Federation, introduced the term “Cyber Monday.”

As a result, the period between Thanksgiving and Cyber Monday has become busy for online shopping as well. Indeed, online sales on Thanksgiving Day, traditionally not a popular day for online shopping, rose 32 percent over last year to \$633 million, according to comScore. And online sales on Black Friday were up 26 percent from the same day last year, to \$1.042 billion. It was the first time online sales on Black Friday

surpassed \$1 billion.

For the holiday season-to-date, comScore found that \$13.7 billion has been spent online, marking a 16 percent increase over last year. The research firm predicts that online sales will surpass 10 percent of total retail spending this holiday season. The National Retail Federation estimates that overall retail sales in November and December will be up 4.1 percent this year to \$586.1 billion.

But as other days become popular for online shopping, Cyber Monday may lose some of its cache. To be sure, Cyber Monday hasn’t always been the biggest online shopping day. In fact, up until three years ago, that title was historically earned by the last day shoppers could order items with standard shipping rates and get them delivered before Christmas. That day changes every year, but usually falls in late December.

Even though Cyber Monday is expected to be the biggest online shopping day of the year, industry watchers say it could just be a matter of time before other days take that ranking.

“Of all the benchmark spending days, Thanksgiving is growing at the fastest rate, up 128 percent over the last five years,” said Andrew Lipsman, a spokesman with comScore.

Buffett urges Congress to raise taxes on wealthy

By Josh Funk
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Billionaire Warren Buffett is again calling for higher taxes on the “ultrarich” and he’s urging Congress to compromise on spending cuts and tax increases.

Buffett expressed his views on fiscal policy Monday in an opinion article that appeared in The New York Times on the same day Congress returned from the Thanksgiving holiday.

In the article, Buffett mocked the idea that investors would pull back if capital gains taxes increase. Buffett said he’s never seen that happen even when capi-

tal gains taxes above 25 percent early in his investing career.

“Let’s forget about the rich and ultrarich going on strike and stuffing their ample funds under their mattresses if — gasp — capital gains rates and ordinary income rates are increased,” Buffett said. “The ultrarich, including me, will forever pursue investment opportunities.”

Buffett, who is chairman and CEO of Omaha-based Berkshire Hathaway Inc., has complained for several years that Congress has been coddling the wealthy, and President Barack Obama even called one of his tax reform proposals the “Buffett Rule.”

He did not immediately respond

to a message from The Associated Press on Monday morning.

Buffett said the current tax system has contributed to the growing gap between rich and poor. He said he supports Obama’s proposal to end the Bush tax cuts for the wealthy, but he’d prefer setting the point where taxes increase at \$500,000 income instead of the \$250,000 the White House proposed.

Buffett reiterated his call for a minimum tax of 30 percent on income between \$1 million and \$10 million, and a 35 percent rate for income above that.

He said both Republicans and Democrats will have to make major concessions to deal with

the nation’s fiscal problems. Congress is trying to address the so-called fiscal cliff of automatic tax increases and spending cuts that could be triggered at the start of the new year.

“All of America is waiting for Congress to offer a realistic and concrete plan for getting back to this fiscally sound path,” Buffett said. “Nothing less is acceptable.”

Berkshire Hathaway owns more than 80 companies; including insurance, utility, railroad, furniture, jewelry, manufacturing, restaurant and apparel companies. Berkshire’s insurance and utility businesses typically account for more than half of his company’s net income.

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Cards keep eyes on Big East prize

■ Win over Rutgers would put U of L in Orange Bowl

By Gary Graves
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE— A rough November for Louisville still can end positively for the slumping Cardinals.

A victory at first-place Rutgers (9-2, 5-1) on Thursday night would not only snap a two-game losing streak, but give Louisville (9-2, 4-2) the Big East championship and the conference's berth in the Orange Bowl. The Cardinals hold all the tiebreakers: so a win and they're in.

Over the past two weeks, Louisville has looked like anything but a team that controlled its own destiny.

Louisville lost to Syracuse on Nov. 10. In the Cardinals' triple-overtime loss to Connecticut on Sat-

urday, star quarterback Teddy Bridgewater broke his wrist. The setback knocked Louisville out of the Top 25.

With their reprieve, coach Charlie Strong wants the Cardinals focused on what they can win, not what they have lost.

"What we really have to understand is we have a chance to go win a conference championship," Strong said Monday. "We have a chance to go play in a BCS bowl game and also have a chance for a 10-win season."

With the Big East's first-ever championship game coming next season, Thursday's contest will serve as a de facto title contest.

Though Strong said he

didn't expect this game to carry such importance when the season started, he knew it was a possibility as Louisville and Rutgers entered the month unbeaten in league play.

Disappointed as the Cardinals were after Saturday's loss because of the missed opportunity to tie the Scarlet Knights — who fell 27-6 at Pittsburgh — they were consoled by remaining within a game of the league leaders.

"After the game we were wrapping everything up and coach gave us a little light by saying that Rutgers lost," wide receiver Damian Copeland said.

Having Bridgewater available is another ray of hope in Louisville's quest to end its slump.

Bridgewater broke his

left wrist while being sacked by Connecticut linebacker Sio Moore in the second quarter but returned with a cast on it to rally Louisville from a 10-0 deficit in the fourth and force overtime. He threw an interception in the third OT to set up the Huskies' game-winning field goal in a 23-20 victory.

Though the injury prevents the sophomore from taking snaps under center and eliminates Louisville's play-action options, he can direct the offense from the shotgun, pistol and offset formations. Senior Will Stein, who relieved Bridgewater while he was being treated and took a snap from under center near the goal line in overtime, could be used as well.

"These past two prac-



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Louisville quarterback Teddy Bridgewater throws a pass against Connecticut during Saturday's game in Louisville.

tices he's just been going through his reads, just relaxing and trying to get back as close to 100 percent as he can," Stein said of Bridgewater.

No matter who plays quarterback, Louisville

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Panthers win in battle for in NFC's cellar

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA— Cam Newton threw for two touchdowns and ran for two more to lead the Carolina Panthers to a 30-22 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles on Monday night in a matchup of teams with the worst records in the NFC.

Bryce Brown set a club rookie record with 178 yards rushing, including TD runs of 65 and 5 yards, but the Eagles (3-8) still lost their seventh straight.

Brown, filling in for injured running back LeSean McCoy, surpassed Correll Buckhalter's rookie mark of 134 yards rushing in his first start since his senior year at Wichita East High School in 2008. But Brown also lost two fumbles, including one in Panthers' territory.



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Carolina Panthers running back Jonathan Stewart, left, tries to rush past Philadelphia Eagles cornerback Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie during the first half of Monday's game in Philadelphia.

Louisville's Dieng will miss four to six weeks with broken wrist

By Gary Graves
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Louisville announced that junior center Gorgui Dieng is out four to six weeks with a broken left wrist.

Dieng will have a screw inserted into his scaphoid bone today at the Kleinert Kutz Hand Center. The

6-foot-11 junior broke his wrist on Friday against Missouri.

Cardinals coach Rick Pitino said in a statement Monday that "with a little luck" Dieng will return for the start of Louisville's Big East schedule in January.

With Dieng sidelined, 6-10 sophomore center Zach Price, 6-9 senior for-

ward Stephan Van Treese and 6-8 freshman center Montrezl Harrell will try to fill the void.

"We will miss his defensive presence and passing ability, but it's time for other guys to step up their performances," Pitino said.

Dieng fell taking a charge during the Cardi-

nals' 84-61 victory in the semifinals of the Battle 4 Atlantis tournament in the Bahamas. He returned with his wrist taped and played 24 total minutes but missed Saturday's loss to Duke in the championship.

Dieng is averaging 8.2 points, 8.0 rebounds and 2.0 blocks for No. 5 Louisville (5-1). He set a single-



Louisville center Gorgui Dieng will undergo surgery today to have a screw placed in his wrist.

Goodwin takes more SEC honors for Wildcats

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON — Kentucky guard Archie Goodwin is the Southeastern Conference's freshman of the week after leading Wildcat wins over Morehead State and LIU-Brooklyn.

He averaged 25.0 points, 7.5 rebounds and 6.5 assists in both victories.

Goodwin scored a career-high 28 points

against Morehead State on Wednesday, a season high for the No. 8 Wildcats and the seventh highest single-game total for a freshman in school history. He just missed becoming Kentucky's second player with a triple-double with 22 points, nine assists and nine rebounds against LIU-Brooklyn on Friday.

The 6-foot-4 Goodwin is averaging a team-best

19.0 points per game along with 5.2 rebounds and 4.4 assists.

The conference honor is Kentucky's third this season: Alex Poythress has previously received the freshman award; sophomore Kyle Wiltjer has been the player of the week.

Kentucky visits Notre Dame Thursday in its next game in a SEC/Big East Challenge matchup.



JAMES CRISP/ASSOCIATED PRESS
Kentucky's Archie Goodwin, left, talks to head coach John Calipari during Friday's game against LIU Brooklyn in Lexington.

Henderson Co. at Evans. Memorial Site: Memorial High School, Evansville
Tipoff: Junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.
Records: Henderson Co., 0-0; Memorial, 0-0
Directions: Take U.S 41 North into Evansville. Turn right onto Lincoln Ave. The school is on the left at 1500 Lincoln Ave.

Colonels open season at Memorial

Gleaner staff

Henderson County begins the Tyler Smithhart era as the Colonels open the basketball season tonight at Evansville Memorial.

It's also the season opener for Memorial, which returns a solid nucleus from a team that finished 15-7. Leading the way for the Tigers is 5-10 junior Brandon Auker, who averaged 9.8 points, and 6-5 sophomores Adam Eberhard, who averaged 9.8 points and 6.4 rebounds as a freshman.

Memorial swept both meetings with the Colonels last year — winning 70-64 in Evansville and taking the rematch 37-35 at Colonel Gym.

The teams will play again on Feb. 2 in Henderson.

The Colonels' game Saturday in the Corky Cox Classic at Larue County has been changed. Henderson County will face John Hardin at 4 p.m. Central time.

In tonight's other area games, Union County's boys visit Fort Campbell, while the Bravettes host Crittenden County. Webster County's teams are both in action with the Lady Trojans visiting defending region champion Hopkinsville and the Trojans traveling to Evansville Day School.

Cols' Wilke, Clevenger win district awards

Gleaner staff

Henderson County senior linebacker/running back Cade Wilke was named the Class 6-A First District player of the year by the Kentucky Football Coaches Association.



Wilke finished the season with a team-high 105 tackles. He also rushed for 405 yards and scored eight touchdowns.

Henderson County coach Clay Clevenger was named the district's coach of the year as he led the Colonels to a 9-3 record and the team's fourth straight district title.

Williams, Tar Heels must contend with recruit who got away

By Michael Marot
Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Tom Crean already has one major victory over North Carolina.

He got Cody Zeller.

Now Roy Williams must figure out how to defend the recruit that got away to avoid losing again tonight when No. 14 North Carolina meets No. 1 Indiana in the marquee matchup of the ACC-Big Ten Challenge.

"He's the guy that makes everybody else change their defense and you have to be concerned

about him," Williams said. "He gave them a legitimate inside scorer that could foul out the other players. I just think he's a great player, a great player."

In Bloomington, Zeller means more than that.

As a freshman, he helped put the Hoosiers back on the national map.

This year, he's considered the best big man in America, was a near-unanimous preseason All-America selection and is one of the favorites to be national player of the year.

His impact can be mea-

sured one way — in wins and losses.

Without Zeller, Crean was 28-66 in three seasons.

With him, the Hoosiers are 33-9 in a little more than two seasons.

Tonight, he will be the center of attention again, though Crean has other concerns.

"They bring some things that we've not seen, and I'm not sure that we've ever seen here," Crean said. "I'm not sure we've ever seen a fast break like there's here at Assembly Hall, and James McAdoo is as good a rebounder on

the offensive end as anyone we've seen this year or any other year."

The game pits two of college basketball's truest blue-blood programs against one another.

The schools have combined for 10 national championships and 3,766 all-time wins — the most prominent being Indiana's victory in the 1981 national championship game.

But some of the biggest battles have come off the court.

When the Tar Heels last visited Bloomington in 2004, the Hoosiers had to deal with another recruit

that got away — Sean May, who was booed mercilessly in his home city.

That won't happen this time, in large part because Indiana didn't let Zeller get away to North Carolina.

Williams was hoping to steal a second Zeller from the Hoosier State, and it almost happened.

Zeller's older brother, Tyler, graduated from North Carolina last year and was a first-round pick in the NBA draft.

"It was real close," Cody Zeller said Monday. "They were in my top three. I have a lot of respect for

everything they do, the coaching staff is great and Tyler really enjoyed his time there. I just thought Indiana was the best place for me, and I have no regrets about that."

But Williams knows that focusing solely on Zeller would be dangerous because the Hoosiers (6-0) are not a one-man team.

The Hoosiers are fourth nationally in scoring (88.7), lead the Big Ten in defensive rebounding, rebounding margin and scoring margin and are shooting 52.5 percent from the field and 41.4 percent from 3-point range.

SPORTS

Briefs

Longoria agrees to 10-year deal to stay with Rays

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Evan Longoria wants to be with the Tampa Bay Rays for his entire big league career.

The slugging third baseman agreed Monday to a 10-year contract that adds six guaranteed seasons and \$100 million.

“I always wanted to be kind of a benchmark player ... the guy that you could think about or associate with the organization,” Longoria said. “My goal from Day One was to be the first player that played their whole career here, to be the first guy that came into the organization and went out in the organization, and played all the years in between. There’s no better place for me.”

The agreement with the three-time All-Star incorporates the remainder of the 27-year-old’s existing contract, which called for him to earn \$36.6 million over the next four seasons. The new deal includes a team option for 2023.

Giants’ Bennett catches fans who fell over railing

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New York Giants tight end Martellus Bennett broke the fall of a man who fell over a railing trying to grab a glove the player was handing to a child after Sunday night’s win over the Green Bay Packers.

The fan was quickly surrounded by New Jersey state troopers and led away.

He did not appear to be hurt in the fall from the lowest level of seating at MetLife Stadium, a distance of about 10 feet or less.

Bennett said the child ducked as the man reached over him, causing the man to fall over the railing.

“I just caught him. It wasn’t that big of a deal,” Bennett said Monday.

Munchak fires coordinator Palmer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Titans coach Mike Munchak has fired offensive coordinator Chris Palmer and replaced the veteran with quarterbacks coach Dowell Loggains.

The Titans said Munchak told Palmer of his decision Monday night.

Munchak said in a statement he has a great deal of respect for Palmer but feels the offense was not progressing as he would hope.

Munchak says he believed a change was needed and wants to see progress in the final five games.

Holmgren leaves Browns earlier than expected

BEREA, Ohio — Mike Holmgren’s run as a team president is over, ending prematurely and before he planned.

For weeks, he has hung around Cleveland’s offices doing what he could to help new owner Jimmy Haslam.

Holmgren attended meetings, practices and games. He talked with players, coaches and consulted with his replacement, CEO Joe Banner, now in charge of running the Browns.

Holmgren made his pitch for the team to keep coach Pat Shurmur and general manager Tom Heckert beyond this season.

And now, there’s nothing left. It’s time for Holmgren to move on to the next phase of his life, which may or may not include another foray as an NFL coach.

Last week, he knew his work was finished.

“I was done,” he said. “I already passed the baton.”

Wire reports

NFL playoffs taking shape early

■ With more than a month to go, most all division races already decided

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press

Start the playoffs now. Well, just about.

More than a month from the end of the NFL season, and nearly every division race is decided. Atlanta and Denver have four-game leads and can earn titles with victories Sunday, although the Falcons also need Tampa Bay to lose — coincidentally, to the Broncos, who don’t need any help if they win to walk off with the AFC West.

The Falcons (10-1) get an early start by hosting New Orleans on Thursday night.

Considering the rivalry, and that Atlanta’s only defeat this season has been to the Saints, taking the NFC South crown merely adds to the team’s already soaring incentives.

“Ten and one is great, but I’ll tell you what I’ve said since the beginning of the season: We’re just jockeying for position,” star tight end Tony Gontkowski said.

zalez said. “We just want to put ourselves in the best position, playing the best football. Right around this time is when you want to start jelling as a team and take it on into the playoffs because that’s the most important thing.”

Denver (8-3) already has swept San Diego, so one more victory puts Peyton Manning back in the playoffs with his new team.

Oddly, Manning’s Colts didn’t always fare so well after early clinchings, but every coach, including his latest one, John Fox, will say that owning a post-season berth overrides any potential negatives.

“We can’t influence what everyone else does over the last five games,” Fox said. “We know we have to take care of this week and that’ll be our mindset.”

Manning’s mindset is to keep the foot on the accelerator regardless of the standings.

“You certainly always want to get better late in the season,” he said. “You

either get better, or you get worse and our goal is to get better every week.”

Baltimore (9-2) can grab the AFC North crown by beating visiting Pittsburgh and having Cincinnati lose at San Diego.

A division race that most projected to go down to the wire barely will get into December if that happens.

The Ravens should be thankful if that occurs, because they are as banged-up as anybody and they wouldn’t need to rush defensive leader Ray Lewis back onto the field.

Baltimore also would like nothing more than to spend the entire playoffs at home, where it is 5-0 — especially if it can avoid a trip to Houston, where the Texans routed the Ravens 43-13 last month.

Houston (10-1) is in the unusual position of owning the AFC’s best record, yet not being in line for an immediate clinching.

Even if the Texans win at Tennessee on Sunday and the AFC South run-

ner-up, the Colts, fall at Detroit, the division remains unsolved because Indianapolis and Houston meet twice in the final three weeks.

A wild-card berth is within reach for the Texans, but that’s hardly what they’re aiming for.

No team wants to trek to Foxborough in the playoffs, even if the Patriots have been eliminated from the Super Bowl chase at home in two of the last three years.

New England (8-3) can wrap up the AFC East by beating Miami on Sunday because the Patriots would own all the necessary tiebreakers in the division.

Bill Belichick is not likely to let up a bit even when that happens.

Did anyone notice how long Tom Brady was on the field during the 49-19 romp over the Jets on Thanksgiving night, a game decided in the second period?

The only truly close division through 11 games is the NFC North, where Chicago (8-3) has a one-game edge on Green Bay, but has lost to the Packers.

The Bears also lost a handful of starters to injuries Sunday, so holding off the Packers could be

problematic.

Of course, Green Bay also is plagued by injuries to stars such as Clay Matthews, Greg Jennings and Charles Woodson.

That one could go down to the season finales, when the Bears are at Detroit and the Packers visit the Vikings, who are in the wild-card derby.

Green Bay is at Chicago on Dec. 16.

Both of last season’s NFC championship game teams are in good shape in their divisions, but could be tested before clinching.

The Super Bowl champion Giants are two games up on Washington and Dallas, and they are at the Redskins on Monday night.

The Skins have a better record within the NFC East and might push New York to the limit if they can win in prime time.

The 49ers’ rare tie has not hurt their standing in the standings.

At 8-2-1, they lead Seattle by 2 1-2 games, and the Seahawks have dropped all three NFC West contests.

The teams meet Dec. 23 at Seattle, but by then it could be too late to make any difference.

Canaan scores 32 in Racers’ win

The Associated Press

Isaiah Canaan scored 32 points, 19 in the second half, as Murray State fought off a tough challenge by Lipscomb for an 88-79 non-conference victory Monday night.

Canaan, who scored 30 in his previous game, made 10 of 17 shots, including 6 of 11 on 3-pointers.

Ed Daniel added 18 points and 18 rebounds to get his fourth straight double-double for the Racers (5-1), and Stacy Wilson added 23 points and six assists.

The Bisons (2-3) led 40-39 at halftime and 46-41 with 17:59 left in the second half. Murray State pulled ahead 47-46 with 15:55 left after a layup and 3-pointer by Canaan and never trailed again.

Lipscomb cut a 12-point deficit to four, 80-76, on Carter Sanderson’s 3-pointer with 1:54 left, but the Racers used free throws to rebuild their lead to 10.

■ **Evansville 72, Alabama A&M 46:** Colt Ryan had 13 points and seven assists, Ned Cox had 11 points and Jaylon Moore chipped in 10 and Evans-

ville used a first-half offensive explosion to cruise past Alabama A&M.

Evansville (4-2) shot 45.2 percent from the field to outscore the Bulldogs 38-21 in the first half.

The Purple Aces trailed 6-3 after Justan Banks tipped in a missed layup, but after Moore hit a layup of his own to give Evansville a 7-6 lead with 13:33 remaining in the first half, the Purple Aces went on a 31-15 run to close out the period and put the Bulldogs away early.

Evansville led by as many as 39 when Adam Wing scored a layup with 7:57 to play to give his team a 65-26 lead, completing a 58-20 run between the two halves.

■ **Morehead St. 73, Norfolk St. 67:** Jarrett Stokes’ 3-pointer with 27 seconds remaining put Morehead State ahead to stay with the last of 16 lead changes in a non-conference victory.

Milton Chavis had 19 points and 10 rebounds for the Eagles (4-2) and Devon Atkinson had seven assists, including on Stokes’ go-ahead bucket.

Brandon Goode got an offensive rebound of Mal-

colm Hawkins’ missed 3-pointer on the next possession for the Spartans (2-5), but Kahlil Owens stole it from him and Morehead State was able to put the game away at the free throw line.

Dylan Howard coached Morehead State. Sean Woods sat out a one-game suspension by the school for berating and shoving Atkinson during a loss to Kentucky last Wednesday.

■ **Women, Louisville 79, Tennessee-Martin 61:** Shoni Schimmel and Bria Smith each scored 16 points to help No. 7 Louisville beat Tennessee-Martin.

The Cardinals (7-0) raced out to a 22-6 lead in the first eight minutes and never trailed.

Louisville scored several times in transition early on, regularly pushing the ball up the floor quickly after a turnover or rebound. The Cardinals shot 60 percent in the first half and 55 percent for the game.

UT Martin (1-6) shot 31 percent from the floor in the half, missing a handful of open layups and losing the ball a few times in a crowd of defenders.

“Our confidence isn’t shaken,” Strong said. “We’ve won nine games and have dropped the last two, but confidence is not an issue. But you always want to talk about confidence because when you go on the road, ... you have to walk in there knowing you can win the football game.”



JASON CLARK/EVANSVILLE COURIER & PRESS

Evansville’s Lewis Jones gets fouled by a leaping Demarquelle Tabb of Alabama A&M during the first half of Monday’s game at the Ford Center.

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needs a better rushing attack than it has shown the past two games. The Cardinals have combined for 75 yards during the losing streak, including just 27 on Saturday.

“We have to run the football, that’s who we are,” Strong said. “If you look at Saturday, we were not effective at all.

“We have to get our run game going. You’re going to have to move people and

just come off and attack people and make sure we have the right plays called. It’s about doubling guys and just moving them out of the way.”

Louisville also aims to stop a couple other troubling streaks against Rutgers.

The Cardinals have trailed in the past eight games and Saturday was their second straight in which they fell behind early.

Their most recent deficit carried last more than three periods and put Lou-

isville on the brink of being shut out before Bridgewater rallied the Cardinals in the fourth quarter to set up overtime. That’s not a luxury they can afford at Rutgers and with so much on the line.

At least the Cardinals know they can win in New Jersey. Louisville has won the past two against Rut-

gers including a 40-13 rout in Piscataway two years ago.

Making it three in a row depends on how well the Cardinals can put their recent struggles behind them. In spite of everything that has happened, they still can achieve their preseason goal of winning the conference.

All I want for Christmas... Write To Santa!

Hey, Kids! Get into the Christmas spirit and send in your letters to Santa right now! Letters will be featured in our “**Holiday Greetings**” section on **Sunday, December 16th.**

Guidelines:

- Children 12 and under only.
- Please DO NOT include last names, addresses or phone numbers.
- In your letter, please ask Santa for the ONE thing you would like most for Christmas.
- Please limit letters to 40 words or less.
- Letters will be edited to meet requirements.
- Space is limited, so please send letters **POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4.**

Email: santa@thegleaner.com

Mail: Letters To Santa
c/o The Gleaner
P.O. Box 4
Henderson, KY 42419



SPORTS

Gaffe or gumption? Woods arrived at Rupp aggravated

One of the Unforgettables, Sean Woods' tantrum-laced visit to Rupp Arena last week was, well, forgettable. Maybe.

A question lingers. Was Woods' open mouth policy in Lexington gaffe or gumption? Says here the Devon Atkinson episode was gaffe. All else from Woods was gumption and guts to speak his mind.

First, trying to show fans (and media) how Pitino-like he is — no back-down — Woods became too feisty on the sideline and gave in to anger. To put hands on a player in anger is taboo forever. To do it in public, witnessed by tweeters, YouTubers, gossiping grannies and SportsCenter scouts, is to walk to the edge of foolishness and jump. Given the venue and communication devices, a one-game suspension is the greatest escape since Steve McQueen motorcycled over the wire. I believe Woods showed



BOB WATKINS

COLUMNIST

up aggravated. Out of sorts. Offended that current UK players "don't get it" don't appreciate that his place as an Unforgettable in the annals of Big Blue history is ho-hum to those playing in Jay Bilas' new age.

"The vibe," Woods said, among current Kentucky players, is disappointing.

That a Kentucky player had no clue about Christian Laettner's place in UK basketball lore, was unfathomable and pushed Woods to the brink of talking about the elephant in the room. One-and-the-League.

Like this question: "These kids come to Kentucky and, because they're

only going to be here a semester or two, they aren't required to learn a little history about the winningest program in the country?"

Willie Cauley-Stein's ignorance about Laettner rankled Woods, but more, it is evidence John Calipari's "players" are not required to know something/anything about basketball history here.

Woods: "There's just a certain way and a certain look Kentucky basketball players should have. Not have such sense of entitlement. I think today it's still an honor to wear that uniform."

A Eureka Moment. One that begs for epilogue. Reflect hard truth about where the young man's game as it applies to Kentucky basketball is today. To wit: "Hey man, you had your time. Now it's our time and we're not into all this UK history stuff, we're headed to the league."

By the time Woods and his team suited up to be fodder for the Wildcats, their coach had to be seething. Then, along came Atkinson who broke all player protocols by talking back to his coach in the heat of a moment instead of taking a seat and sticking a towel into his mouth.

When the game was in the books, tempers cooled and time came for coach spin, Woods retreated. Humbled by his gaffe (Atkinson), he showed some ball coach gumption. He tossed Calipari a bone, praising his success, then went away hoping Morehead State can keep a place in line for another UK check to cash into Morehead State athletics account.

STOOPS WOULD BE GOOD FIT

Since Mitch Barnhart probably couldn't get Pat Fitzgerald away from

Northwestern anyway, a candidate Kentucky's director of athletics interviewed last week for the football job, looks to be a good one.

Lots to like about Mark Stoops beginning with his current job title, defensive coordinator at Florida State. Maybe Barnhart has come to grips with the Rule of Iron in the SEC: To win in this league, defense does it. Period.

■ Before the 2012 season, for what it's worth, television analyst Kirk Herbstreit put Stoops among the top five defensive minds in college football today after Nick Saban, Gary Patterson, Bo Pelini and Will Muschamp.

■ Stoops is young at 45.

■ One of six children, four of whom played then became football coaches, Stoops learned sibling survival skills early and grew a passion to compete.

■ He played in the Big Ten at Iowa, then coached

on the Iowa staff.

■ Before this season, Stoops told a reporter, "Sure I have aspirations to be a head coach someday. I'm just always trying to improve myself and be the best coach I can be."

The college coach carousel has barely started to turn, but it's already gotten interesting.

UNEMPLOYED SYMPATHIES

Our \$ympathies go out this week to the unemployed including:

■ Derek Dooley had a \$5 million buy out.

■ Joker Phillips gets \$2 million-plus for two years.

■ Best (and most outrageous) for last, ex-ball coach at Auburn, Gene Chizik will receive \$208,333 per month through the end of 2015.

Auburn University deserves Bobby Petrino.

Bob Watkins can be reached at sprtsinky@aol.com

Though a freshman, Texas A&M's Johnny Football should be Johnny Heisman

Johnny Football finally got a chance to speak Monday.

This was it, our first opportunity to hear from the quarterback himself why he feels he should win the Heisman Trophy.

Turns out, he's not much of a lobbyist.

Off the charts when he's got that ol' pigskin in his hands, Texas A&M's Johnny Manziel sounds like just another boring QB when asked about his chances of becoming the first freshman to claim college football's highest individual honor.

He says it would be "a dream come true." (Boooring!) He says "whatever is meant to happen will happen." (Give this man an award for clichés.)



PAUL NEWBERRY

AP COLUMNIST

He deflects credit to his teammates and coaches, pointing out time and time again that none of his success would be possible without those around him. (Wake us when he's done.)

That's OK. Nothing more really needs to be said.

Johnny Football, meet Johnny Heisman.

With a nod to Notre Dame defensive star Manti Te'o, a dominating linebacker with a bittersweet back story, Manziel's numbers are simply too outlandish to be denied.

■ He's rushed for 1,181

yards and 19 touchdowns.

■ He's thrown for 3,419 yards and another two dozen TDs.

■ He's already surpassed Cam Newton's totals from two years ago by 273 yards (in two fewer games), and the former Auburn quarterback won the award in a landslide.

Manziel deserves a similar rout.

"The way Johnny has performed this season, the numbers speak for themselves," said Texas A&M coach Kevin Sumlin, who had barred Manziel from talking to reporters until Monday. "He's a tremendous competitor, a tremendous leader. That's something you really don't see in a player as a redshirt freshman. But all his lead-

ership — on and off the field, all throughout the season — made our season a real special one."

Sumlin's policy of denying media privileges to all his freshmen, even those like Manziel who are in their second year of school, has only added to the mystique.

Here was a guy with the cool nickname and enough highlights to fill his own YouTube channel, but we didn't really know anything else about him other than what was in the biography.

The small-town Texas kid who initially committed to Oregon but really wanted to play in the Lone Star State, who signed with the Aggies when Mike Sherman was the coach



Johnny Manziel

but didn't get a chance to play until Sumlin took over the job.

Other-wise, our impressions were formed by what he did with the

helmet on.

How he ran circles around opposing defenses, how he threw touchdown passes off the wrong foot, how he chased down and tackled two Louisiana Tech players after a turnover, how he led the Aggies to a surprising 10-win season in their Southeastern Conference debut, including an upset of mighty Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Now, after an hour-long conference call with media from all over the country, we know a little more.

Manziel is cool with the nickname.

He enjoys playing video games, including the college football version, though apparently not so much as himself.

He's still getting used to all the attention he receives when he does something as simple as going out to dinner.

"I don't see myself as Johnny Football. I see myself as Johnathan Manziel," he says. "When people want to take my picture or ask for an autograph, I'm shocked by it. I'm not used to the whole thing, even though it's kind of becoming a daily thing."



VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO JOIN THE RETURNING VOLUNTEERS PICTURED ABOVE.

Shown from left to right are: Rich Dziubich, Community Volunteer; Darlene Marshall-Ware, Community Based Services, Ylonda Nall, United Way of Henderson County, Judy Chandler, Volunteer and Information Center, Dick Martin, Community Volunteer, Ben Joergens, Old National Bank, Lisa Leslie, Old National Bank, Nibby Priest, Vaughn Insurance, Barbara Sprague, Community Volunteer, and, M'Lea Peak, United Way of Henderson County.

Helping Working Families: Become A Volunteer for the Henderson Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Site

During the 2012 tax season the 10 individuals pictured above along with several more volunteers served as volunteer income tax preparers or screeners for the Henderson Volunteer Tax Assistance (VITA) Site. Our volunteers represent nearly every segment of our community and many, like those pictured above, serve each tax season. They filed tax returns for over nearly 450 working low-to-moderate income families in Henderson County, saving them an average of \$195 in filing fees or, collectively, \$88,000. The volunteers also helped families avoid the high-interest refund anticipation loans promoted aggressively by some commercial tax preparers. Serving as a tax preparer or screener is a rewarding volunteer opportunity and offers a unique way to strengthen our community. Tax return preparation experience is not necessary, but some computer literacy is essential.

Learn More at UWOFHC.ORG

Send an email to mpeak@uwofhc.org or call (270) 826-2107 to make a reservation to attend the annual Meet and Greet breakfast program to learn more about volunteer opportunities during the 2013 tax season. Your attendance does not obligate you to volunteer.

Friday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 a.m., Golden Corral Restuarant, 1320 N. Green Street, Henderson, KY 42420

Tax site screeners and computer-literate tax preparers are needed!

Scoreboard

AIR TIME

Television

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
6 p.m.: Vermont at Harvard, NBCSN, Cable 549.
6:15 p.m.: Minnesota at Florida St., ESPN2, Cable 26.
6:15 p.m.: Iowa at Virginia Tech, ESPNU, Cable 514.
6:30 p.m.: NC State at Michigan, ESPN, Cable 27.
8:15 p.m.: Maryland at Northwestern, ESPN2, Cable 26.
8:15 p.m.: Nebraska at Wake Forest, ESPNU, Cable 514.
8:30 p.m.: North Carolina at Indiana, ESPN, Cable 27.
RADIO
BOYS HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m.: Henderson Co. at Evansville Memorial, WSON 860 AM & 96.5 FM

SPORTSCOPE

BASKETBALL

In middle school action on Monday: Holy Name's seventh-grade boys defeated Heritage Christian 79-54. Gabe McFarland scored 29 points for Holy Name, and Tyler Durham had 27. Blake Clement added 12.

Season passes for Henderson County High School boys and girls basketball are on sale in the athletic office from 2-6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Costs are: Colonel/Lady Colonel varsity/JV combo pass, \$50; Varsity/JV Colonel pass, \$25; Varsity/JV Lady Colonel pass, \$25; Freshman Colonel/Lady Colonel combo pass, \$25; Freshman Colonel pass, \$12; Freshman Lady Colonel pass, \$10.

The Henderson County Family YMCA is offering a youth basketball league for boys and girls ages 3-4 (must not turn 5 before Feb. 9, 2013) and 5-6 (must not turn 7 before Feb. 9, 2013) to be held on Saturday mornings starting Jan. 5 for 6 weeks. Registration deadline is Wednesday, Dec. 12. Cost is \$30 for Y family members, \$35 for Y youth members or \$40 for non-members (add \$5 after Dec. 5). Register at the YMCA or call 827-9622 for more information.

GOLF

Results of Sunday's chili scramble at Bent Creek Golf Course were: Jud Pritchett, Mike Willett, Ray Coomes, Tom Stuckey, first, 15-under; Terry Reed, Michael Harris, Terry Patterson, Henry West, second, 14-under; Alan Eyre, Darrin Eyre, Tommy Septer, Lawrence Reed, third, 13-under. Closest to the pin: Alan Eyre, No. 3; Henry West, No. 5; Jud Pritchett, No. 6; Mike Jackson, No. 9. Longest drive: Jud Pritchett, No. 8.

Bent Creek Golf Course will hold men's 55-and-over senior scrambles, sponsored by J-Buck's, today and Thursday. Sign-in is at 8:30 a.m. with tee-off at 9 a.m. For more information call 827-7774 or 860-9565.

HOLE-IN-ONE

Henry West hit a hole-in-one on No. 5 during Sunday's chili scramble at Bent Creek Golf Course. Witnesses were Terry Reed, Michael Harris and Terry Patterson.

BASEBALL

The Pennyrile Umpires Association is looking for persons to umpire Second Region high school baseball games for the upcoming season. Interested applicants may contact Matt Bell at matt.bell@webster.kyschools.us or by phone at 270-639-3485 or 270-871-6956 for more information. All umpires must be certified by KHSAA and join the local umpire's association.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

AP TOP 25

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 25, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Indiana (47)	6-0	1,606	1
2. Duke (18)	6-0	1,554	5
3. Michigan	5-0	1,421	4
4. Ohio St.	4-0	1,416	3
5. Louisville	5-1	1,347	2
6. Syracuse	4-0	1,323	6
7. Florida	5-0	1,227	7
8. Kentucky	4-1	1,180	8
9. Arizona	3-0	1,076	10
10. Kansas	4-1	937	12
11. Creighton	6-0	926	14
12. Gonzaga	6-0	854	17
13. Michigan St.	5-1	818	15
14. North Carolina	5-1	718	9
15. Oklahoma St.	5-0	668	20
16. Missouri	5-1	665	13
17. Cincinnati	6-0	571	22
18. NC State	4-1	553	16
19. Colorado	5-0	478	23
20. Georgetown	4-1	257	—
21. Minnesota	6-1	197	—
22. Illinois	7-0	185	—
23. San Diego St.	4-1	182	25
24. UNLV	3-1	175	18
25. New Mexico	6-0	141	—

Others receiving votes: Alabama 108, Wichita St. 99, UConn 93, UCLA 85, Pittsburgh 55, Oregon 44, Notre Dame 42, Memphis 23, Butler 20, Wisconsin 16, California 12, Florida St. 10, Saint Joseph's 9, Ohio 8, Marquette 7, Murray St. 5, Temple 5, Baylor 4, Tennessee 3, Colorado St. 1, VCU 1.

USA TODAY/ESPN TOP 25

The top 25 teams in the USA Today-ESPN men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 25, points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Indiana (27)	6-0	769	1
2. Duke (4)	6-0	723	5
3. Michigan	5-0	691	4
4. Ohio State	4-0	689	3
5. Syracuse	4-0	630	6
6. Louisville	5-1	615	2
7. Florida	5-0	573	8
8. Kentucky	4-1	557	7
9. Arizona	3-0	520	10
10. Kansas	4-1	484	11
11. Creighton	6-0	463	12
12. Gonzaga	6-0	440	16
13. North Carolina	5-1	355	9
14. Michigan State	5-1	320	19
15. Missouri	5-1	319	14
16. Cincinnati	6-0	295	20
17. Oklahoma State	5-0	261	22
18. N.C. State	4-1	240	15
19. Colorado	5-0	172	—
20. UNLV	3-1	144	18
21. San Diego State	4-1	139	25
22. Illinois	7-0	103	—
23. New Mexico	6-0	68	—
24. UCLA	4-2	62	13
25. Georgetown	4-1	56	—

Others receiving votes: Minnesota 48, Pittsburgh 41, Alabama 38, UConn 38, Notre Dame 36, Florida State 26, Wisconsin 24, Memphis 16, Wichita State 16, California 14, Murray State 13, Kansas State 12, Oregon 12, Ohio 10, Saint Joseph's 10, Saint Mary's 8, Butler 5, Tennessee 5, Marquette 4, Baylor 3, Maryland 2, VCU 2, Colorado State 1, Davidson 1, Mississippi 1, Texas 1.

TOP 25 SCHEDULE

Today's Games
No. 1 Indiana vs. No. 14 North Carolina, 8:30 p.m.
No. 3 Michigan vs. No. 18 N.C. State, 6:30 p.m.
No. 19 Colorado vs. Texas Southern, 8:30 p.m.
No. 21 Minnesota at Florida State, 6:15 p.m.

AP WOMEN'S TOP 25

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 25, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Stanford (21)	6-0	953	1
2. UConn (17)	5-0	944	2
3. Baylor (1)	5-1	901	3
4. Duke	4-0	861	4
5. Notre Dame	4-0	802	5
6. Penn St.	5-0	752	6
7. Louisville	6-0	742	7
8. Georgia	7-0	701	8
9. Kentucky	4-1	656	9
10. California	5-0	615	11
11. Maryland	3-1	602	10
12. Oklahoma	5-1	459	13
13. Texas	5-0	453	15
14. Purdue	5-1	374	14
15. Ohio St.	4-1	366	16
16. Tennessee	4-1	328	20
17. St. John's	4-1	314	18
18. Oklahoma St.	3-0	294	21
19. UCLA	3-1	274	19
20. Kansas	5-0	265	22
21. Nebraska	5-1	185	23
22. North Carolina	6-0	181	25
23. Dayton	6-0	177	24
24. Iowa St.	4-0	102	—
25. West Virginia	3-2	91	12

Others receiving votes: Texas A&M 72, Florida St. 49, Miami 31, Syracuse 30, Delaware 18, Rutgers 15, South Carolina 15, Vanderbilt 12, Virginia 12, Georgia Tech 7, DePaul 6, Iowa 6, Middle Tennessee 4, Chattanooga 3, Gonzaga 2, Utah 1.

LOUISVILLE 79, UT-MARTIN 61 LOUISVILLE (7-0)

Hammond 5-7 4-4 14, Dyer 1-2 0-10, 2, Deines 6-12 1-2 15, Smith 5-9 6-7 16, S. Schimmel 6-14 0-0 16, Harper 0-0 0-0 0, Vails 1-1 0-0 2, Slaughter 2-4 0-0 4, J. Schimmel 0-10-0-0, Reid 5-6-0-0 10. **Totals** 31-56 11-13 79.

UT-MARTIN (1-5)

Butler 7-20 2-3 17, Newsome 7-15 2-4 16, Schubert 1-5-0-0 3, Vanlandingham 0-1 0-0 0, Crawford 1-2-0-0 2, Golden 3-4-2-8, White 3-7 0-0 9, Bryant 3-5 0-0 6. **Totals** 25-59 9-61.

Halftime—Louisville 41-22. **3-Point Goals**—Louisville 6-20 (S. Schimmel 4-10, Deines 2-6, Hammond 0-1, J. Schimmel 0-1, Slaughter 0-2), UT-Martin 5-19 (White 3-7, Schubert 1-3, Butler 1-6, Vanlandingham 0-1, Crawford 0-1, Newsome 0-1). **Fouled Out**—Golden, **Rebounds**—Louisville 40 (Smith 7), UT-Martin 22 (Golden 5). **Assists**—Louisville 20 (S. Schimmel, Smith 5), UT-Martin 12 (Newsome 5). **Total Fouls**—Louisville 14, UT-Martin 14. **A**—3,223.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

NFL STANDINGS									
AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
New England	8	3	0	.727	407	244			
Miami	5	6	0	.455	211	226			
N.Y. Jets	4	7	0	.364	221	290			
Buffalo	4	7	0	.364	243	319			
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
Houston	10	1	0	.909	327	211			
Indianapolis	7	4	0	.636	230	273			
Tennessee	4	7	0	.364	238	335			
Jacksonville	2	9	0	.182	188	308			
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
Baltimore	9	2	0	.818	283	219			
Pittsburgh	6	5	0	.545	231	210			
Cincinnati	6	5	0	.545	282	247			
Cleveland	3	8	0	.273	209	248			
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
Denver	8	3	0	.727	318	221			
San Diego	4	7	0	.364	245	237			
Oakland	3	8	0	.273	218	356			
Kansas City	1	10	0	.091	161	301			

NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
N.Y. Giants	7	4	0	.636	305	226			
Washington	5	6	0	.455	295	285			
Dallas	5	6	0	.455	242	262			
Philadelphia	3	8	0	.273	184	282			
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
Atlanta	10	1	0	.909	294	216			
Tampa Bay	6	5	0	.545	310	254			
New Orleans	5	6	0	.455	308	304			
Carolina	3	8	0	.273	214	265			
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
Chicago	8	3	0	.727	277	175			
Green Bay	7	4	0	.636	273	245			
Minnesota	6	5	0	.545	248	249			
Detroit	4	7	0	.364	267	280			
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
San Francisco	8	2	1	.773	276	155			
Seattle	6	5	0	.545	219	185			
St. Louis	4	6	1	.409	205	254			
Arizona	4	7	0	.364	180	227			

Thursday's Games
Houston 34, Detroit 31, OT
Washington 38, Dallas 31
New England 49, N.Y. Jets 19

Sunday's Games
Denver 17, Kansas City 9
Chicago 28, Minnesota 10
Cincinnati 34, Oakland 10
Cleveland 20, Pittsburgh 14
Indianapolis 20, Buffalo 13
Jacksonville 24, Tennessee 19
Atlanta 24, Tampa Bay 23
Miami 24, Seattle 21
Baltimore 16, San Diego 13, OT
St. Louis 31, Arizona 17
San Francisco 31, New Orleans 21
N.Y. Giants 38, Green Bay 10
Monday's Game
Carolina 30, Philadelphia 22
Thursday, Nov. 29
New Orleans at Atlanta, 7:20 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 2
Seattle at Chicago, noon
Minnesota at Green Bay, noon
San Francisco at St. Louis, noon
Carolina at Kansas City, noon
Houston at Tennessee, noon
Arizona at N.Y. Jets, noon
Indianapolis at Detroit, noon
Jacksonville at Buffalo, noon
New England at Miami, noon
Tampa Bay at Denver, 3:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Oakland, 3:25 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 3:25 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 3:25 p.m.
Philadelphia at Dallas, 7:20 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 3
N.Y. Giants at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

TOP 25 SCHEDULE

All Times CST
Friday
No. 8 Stanford vs. No. 17 UCLA, Pac-12 championship, 7 p.m.
No. 18 Kent State vs. No. 19 Northern Illinois, MAC championship at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Saturday
No. 2 Alabama vs. No. 3 Georgia, SEC championship at Atlanta, 3 p.m.
No. 7 Kansas State vs. No. 23 Texas, 7 p.m.
No. 12 Oklahoma at TCU, 11 a.m.
No. 13 Florida State vs. Georgia Tech, ACC championship at Charlotte, N.C., 7 p.m.
No. 14 Nebraska vs. Wisconsin, Big Ten championship at Indianapolis, 7:15 p.m.
No. 16 Oregon State vs. Nicholls State, 1:30 p.m.
No. 24 Oklahoma State at Baylor, 11 a.m.
No. 25 Boise State at Nevada, 2:30 p.m.

NCAA FCS PLAYOFFS

All Times CST
Second Round
Saturday, Dec. 1
New Hampshire (8-3) at Wofford (8-3), 1 p.m.
Central Arkansas (9-2) at Georgia Southern (8-3), 1 p.m.
Coastal Carolina (8-4) at Old Dominion (10-1), 1 p.m.
Illinois State (8-3) at Appalachian State (8-3), 1 p.m.
Cal Poly (9-2) at Sam Houston State (8-3), 3 p.m.
South Dakota State (9-3) at North Dakota State (10-1), 3 p.m.
Wagner (9-3) at Eastern Washington (9-2), 5 p.m.
Stony Brook (10-2) at Montana State (10-1), 6 p.m.

NCAA DIVISION II PLAYOFFS

Quarterfinals
Saturday, Dec. 1
Indiana (Pa.) (12-1) at Winston-Salem (12-0), 11 a.m.
Carson-Newman (9-2) at Valdosta State (9-2), 11 a.m.
Missouri Western State (12-1) at Minnesota State Mankato (12-0), noon
West Texas A&M (11-2) at Colorado State-Pueblo (12-0), 1 p.m.

NCAA DIVISION III PLAYOFFS

Quarterfinals
Saturday, Dec. 1
Widener (11-0) at Mount Union (12-0), 11 a.m.
Wesley (10-1) at Mary Hardin-Baylor (12-0), noon
Hobart (12-0) at St. Thomas (Minn.) (12-0), noon
Wisconsin-Oshkosh (12-0) at Linfield (11-0), 2 p.m.

NAIA PLAYOFFS

Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 1
Saint Xavier (Ill.) (11-1) at Morningside (Iowa) (12-0), noon
Marian (Ind.) (10-1) at Missouri Valley (12-0), 1 p.m.

AP TOP 25

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 24, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	P
1. Notre Dame (60)	12-0	1,500	1
2. Alabama	11-1	1,400	2
3. Georgia	11-1	1,331	3
4. Ohio St.	12-0	1,294	4
5. Florida	11-1	1,262	6
6. Oregon	11-1	1,242	5
7. Kansas St.	10-1	1,079	7
8. Stanford	10-2	1,061	11
9. LSU	10-2	1,056	8
10. Texas A&M	10-2	1,043	9
11. South Carolina	10-2	916	13
12. Oklahoma	9-2	834	14
13. Florida St.	10-2	764	10
14. Nebraska	10-2	704	17
15. Clemson	10-2	667	12
16. Oregon St.	8-3	528	16
17. UCLA	9-3	505	15
8. Kent St.	11-1	355	22
9. N. Illinois	11-1	349	23
10. Utah St.	10-2	274	24
11. Michigan	8-4	217	25
12. Northwestern	9-3	189	NF
13. Texas	8-3	185	19
14. Oklahoma St.	7-4	174	21
15. Boise St.	9-2	145	NF

Business

SEC official Elisse Walter chosen to lead agency

By Marcy Gordon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Barack Obama has chosen Elisse Walter, one of five members of the Securities and Exchange Commission, to become chairman of the agency. Chairman Mary Schapiro will leave next month after a tumultuous tenure in which she helped lead the government's regulatory response to the 2008 financial crisis.

Walter will take over at a critical time for the SEC, which is finalizing new rules in response to the 2008 financial crisis. She can serve through 2013 without Senate approval because she's already been confirmed to the commission. A Democrat, she was appointed to the SEC in 2008 by President George W. Bush.

Earlier, Walter was a senior official at the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority, the securities industry's self-police organization. She served under Schapiro at FINRA, who led the organization before becoming SEC chairman in January 2009.

"I'm confident that Elisse's years of experience will serve her well in her new position, and I'm grateful she has agreed to help lead the agency," Obama said in a statement.

Schapiro will leave the SEC on Dec. 14. She was appointed by Obama in the midst of the worst financial crisis since the



Mary Schapiro



Elisse Walter

failing to detect reckless investments by many of Wall Street's largest financial institutions before the crisis. And she led an agency that brought civil charges against the nation's largest banks.

In a statement Monday, Obama said, "The SEC is stronger and our financial system is safer and better able to serve the American people — thanks in

large part to Mary's hard work."

But critics argued that Schapiro failed to act aggressively to charge leading individuals at those banks who may have contributed to the crisis. Consumer advocates questioned Schapiro's appointment because she had led FINRA.

Under Schapiro, the SEC reached its largest settlement ever with a financial institution. Goldman Sachs & Co. agreed in July 2010 to pay \$550 million to settle civil fraud charges that it misled investors about mortgage securities before the housing market collapsed in 2007. Similar settlements followed with Citigroup Inc., JPMorgan Chase & Co. and others.

The Goldman case came to symbolize a lingering critique of Schapiro's tenure: No senior

executives were singled out. The penalty amounted to roughly two weeks of earnings at Goldman. And Goldman was allowed to settle the charges without admitting or denying any wrongdoing, as were other large banks that faced similar charges.

Among the leading critics was U.S. District Judge Jed Rakoff, who questioned how the SEC could allow an institution to settle serious securities fraud without any admission or denial of guilt. Rakoff later threw out a \$285 million deal with Citigroup because of that aspect of the deal.

Lawmakers and experts say Schapiro made the SEC more efficient, and they note that she fought for increased funding needed to enforce new rules enacted after the crisis.

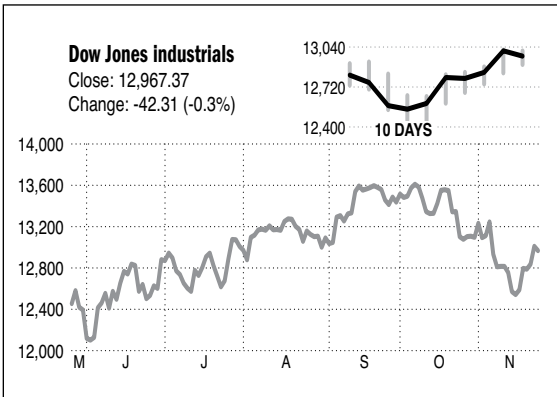
THE MARKET IN REVIEW

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Ticker	Ex	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	YTD Chg
AT&T Inc	NY	1.80	5.3	44	33.97	-.39	+12.3
AirtLab	NY	2.04	3.2	13	64.36	-.11	+14.5
Accuride	NY	dd	2.56	-.18	-64.0
Agrium g	NY	2.00	2.0	12	100.85	-.95	+50.3
Airgas	NY	1.60	1.8	21	90.47	+.47	+15.9
AlcatelLuc	NY	*	1.12	+.02	-28.2
Alcoa	NY	.12	1.4	52	8.31	-.05	-4.0
AllinceRes	Nasd	4.34	7.8	9	55.39	-1.76	-26.7
AmExp	NY	.80	1.4	13	55.69	-.82	+18.1
AGreet	NY	.60	3.5	20	17.13	+.08	+36.9
Ameriprise	NY	1.80	3.0	13	60.50	-.50	+21.9
Apple Inc	Nasd	10.60	1.8	13	589.53	+18.03	+45.6
ArchDan	NY	.70	2.6	17	26.71	-.03	-6.6
Ashland	NY	.90	1.3	cc	69.15	-1.11	+21.0
ATMOS	NY	1.40	4.0	15	34.66	+.46	+3.9
BP PLC	NY	1.92	4.6	8	41.60	-.43	-2.7
Belo	NY	.32	4.5	8	7.15	+.15	+13.5
Bemis	NY	1.00	3.0	20	23.70	+.04	+12.0
BigLuts	NY	10	27.72	-.76	-26.6
BrMysq	NY	1.36	4.2	29	32.73	+.11	-7.1
CSX	NY	.56	2.8	11	20.01	+.30	-5.0
Chevron	NY	3.60	3.4	9	104.99	-.48	-1.3
Chrchld	Nasd	.72	1.2	18	61.06	+.77	+17.1
Citigroup	NY	.04	..1	11	35.57	+.46	+35.2
CocaCola s	NY	1.02	2.7	20	37.36	-.57	+6.8
ColSprtw	Nasd	.88	1.5	20	56.79	+.05	+22.0
ConAgra	NY	1.00	3.5	19	28.29	-.12	+7.2
CrackerB	Nasd	2.00	3.1	15	64.55	+.19	+28.0
Danahldg	NY	.20	1.4	10	13.84	-.11	+13.9
Darling	NY	15	16.66	+.47	+25.4
Dell Inc	Nasd	.32	3.2	7	9.95	-.40	-32.0
DineEquity	NY	9	63.04	+.59	+40.3
Disney	NY	.60	1.2	16	49.03	-.23	+30.7
DollarTr s	Nasd	17	42.18	+.14	+1.5
DowChm	NY	1.28	4.3	23	29.59	+.21	+2.9
DuPont	NY	1.72	4.0	13	43.35	+.23	-5.3
Eaton	NY	1.52	3.0	12	51.17	-.41	+17.6
ExxonMbl	NY	2.28	2.6	11	88.62	+.47	+4.6
FamilyDlr	NY	.84	1.2	19	69.42	-.68	+20.4
FifthThird	Nasd	.40	2.7	9	14.73	-.17	+15.8
FordM	NY	.20	1.8	9	11.11	+.01	+3.2
FMCG	NY	1.25	3.2	12	38.84	+.04	+5.6
GenElec	NY	.68	3.2	16	21.06	+.02	+17.6
GlaxoSkn	NY	2.40	5.6	*	42.73	-.44	-6.4

Dividend Footnotes: a - Extra dividends were paid, but are not included. b - Annual rate plus stock. c - Liquidating dividend. e - Amount declared or paid in last 12 months. f - Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement. i - Sum of dividends paid after stock split, no regular rate. j - Sum of dividends paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. k - Declared or paid this year, a cumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n - Current annual rate, which was decreased by most recent dividend announcement. p - Initial dividend, annual rate not known, yield not shown. r - Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t - Paid in stock, approximate cash value on ex-distribution date.

DAILY DOW JONES



STOCK MARKET INDEXES

52-Week High	Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	%Chg	YTD %Chg	12-mo %Chg
13,661.72	11,231.56	Dow Industrials	12,967.37	-42.31	-.33	+6.14	+12.53
5,390.11	4,531.79	Dow Transportation	5,084.49	+32.73	+.65	+1.29	+8.36
499.82	422.90	Dow Utilities	445.88	+5.29	+1.20	-.05	+3.17
8,515.60	6,898.12	NYSE Composite	8,197.57	-27.94	-.34	+9.64	+15.13
2,509.57	2,102.29	NYSE MKT Composite	2,387.56	+.69	+.03	+4.79	+10.08
3,196.93	2,441.48	Nasdaq Composite	2,976.78	+9.93	+.33	+14.27	+17.78
1,474.51	1,158.66	S&P 500	1,406.29	-2.86	-.20	+11.82	+17.92
1,030.00	812.43	S&P MidCap	988.48	-1.41	-.14	+12.43	+17.55
15,432.54	12,158.90	Wilshire 5000	14,711.96	-21.07	-.14	+11.54	+17.38
868.50	666.16	Russell 2000	809.02	+1.84	+.23	+9.19	+15.92

MONEY RATES

	Last	Pvs Wk
Prime Rate	3.25	3.25
Discount Rate	0.75	0.75
Federal Funds Rate	.00-.25	.00-.25
Treasuries		
3-month	0.10	0.09
6-month	0.145	0.135
5-year	0.67	0.63
10-year	1.66	1.61
30-year	2.79	2.76

CURRENCIES

	Day Ago	Pvs Day
Australia	.9562	.9563
Britain	1.6018	1.6031
Canada	.9937	.9925
Euro	.7714	.7710
Japan	82.18	82.40
Mexico	13.0124	12.9578
Switzerland	.9287	.9283

Stock Footnotes: g = Dividends and earnings in Canadian dollars. h = Does not meet continued-listing standards. If = Late filing with SEC. n = New in past 52 weeks. pf = Preferred. rs = Stock has undergone a reverse stock split of at least 50 percent within the past year. rt = Right to buy security at a specified price. s = Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year. um = Units. vlt = In bankruptcy or receivership. wd = When distributed. wt = When issued. wt = Warrants. Gainers and Losers must be worth at least \$2 to be listed in tables at left. Most Actives must be worth at least \$1. Volume in hundreds of shares. Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

COMMODITIES

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT (CBOT)				
5,000 bu minimum-				
Dec 12	847.50	854.25	844.50	849 +1.25
Mar 13	861.50	869	858.25	863.75 +2.25
May 13	866	875	866	870.50 +2.50
Jul 13	854	861.50	851.75	859.25 +5
Sep 13	860	867.25	859.75	865.75 +5.25
Dec 13	867.25	875.25	867.25	873.25 +4.50
Mar 14	877	878.50	876.75	877 +4.25
Est. sales	211,270	Fri's sales	52,720	
Fri's open int.	467,443		-23,474	

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CORN (CBOT)				
5,000 bu minimum-				
Dec 12	744.50	753	741.75	747.25 +1.75
Mar 13	749	757	746	751.25 +1.50
May 13	744.25	754	743.75	748.75 +2
Jul 13	736.25	745	734.25	740.25 +2.75
Sep 13	645	651.25	645	650.75 +4.75
Dec 13	625.50	630	624	629 +3.50
Mar 14	632.25	637.50	632	637.25 +3.50
Est. sales	579,511	Fri's sales	132,207	
Fri's open int.	1,292,495		-12,901	

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SOYBEANS (CBOT)				
5,000 bu minimum-				
Dec 12	1419.75	1435.50	1416.75	1424.75 +6
Mar 13	1401.50	1419	1399	1412.25 +9.25
May 13	1379.75	1396.75	1378	1392.25 +9.50
Jul 13	1373.50	1389	1371.75	1385.50 +9.25
Aug 13	1355	1365.25	1352.75	1362 +9.25
Sep 13	1322.25	1329.25	1319.50	1327.25 +7.75
Nov 13	1282.75	1298.75	1280	1296 +11.25
Est. sales	241,284	Fri's sales	53,853	
Fri's open int.	606,326		-146	

METALS

	Last	Pvs Day	Pvs Wk
Gold (troy oz)	\$1749.50	\$1751.30	\$1734.50
Silver (troy oz)	\$34.138	\$34.111	\$33.181
Copper (pound)	\$3.5360	\$3.5275	\$3.5275
Aluminum (pound)	\$0.8749	\$0.8688	\$0.8573
Platinum (troy oz)	\$1611.00	\$1617.10	\$1583.80
Palladium (troy oz)	\$660.70	\$667.00	\$644.60
Lead (metric ton)	\$2170.00	\$2166.00	\$2179.00
Zinc, HG (pound)	\$0.8688	\$0.8608	\$0.8457

Markets

GRAINS

Spot bids to producers at selected barge loading terminals on the Ohio River:
Upper Ohio (Cincinnati-Owensboro)
Yellow corn7.50-7.63
Soybeans.....14.33-14.34
Wheat.....8.47-8.57
Lower Ohio (Owensboro-Cairo)
Yellow corn7.45-7.75
White corn8.60-8.95
Soybeans.....14.33-14.47
Wheat.....8.47
Sorghum.....7.00

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO — Grains futures mostly rose Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.
Wheat for December delivery rose 1.25 cents to \$8.49 a bushel; December corn rose 1.75 cent to \$7.4725 a bushel; December oats slipped 0.25 cent to \$3.6875

a bushel; while January soybeans rose 6 cents to \$14.2475 a bushel.

Beef futures fell and pork futures were flat on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

December live cattle fell 0.55 cent to \$1.2840 a pound; January feeder cattle fell 0.52 cent to \$1.4735 a pound; while December lean hogs were flat at 82.47 cents a pound.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK — Soybeans edged higher on concern that dry weather conditions in Brazil will harm this year's crop.

Soybeans for January delivery gained 6 cents, or 0.4 percent, to \$14.2475 a bushel on Monday. The futures contract climbed as high as \$14.35 during the day. Soybean prices are recovering, after slipping from their highest level in more than a decade in the summer.

A dearth of rain is forecast for the next ten days. That may have an impact on the current planting season in southern Brazil, where much of the country's crop is grown.

"We are turning drier at a critical early phase of the growing season" in Brazil, said Mike Zuzulo, president of Global Commodity Analytics and Consulting.

In other agricultural trading, corn also rose. The December contract gained 1.75 cents, or 0.2 percent, to \$7.4725 a bushel. The gains for corn were driven by concern that too much rain in Argentina would harm the season's crop.

"Argentina is turning wet again," Zuzulo said. "That is going to delay some planting and cause some problems."

December wheat gained 1.25 cents, or 0.1 percent, to \$8.49 a bushel. The price of oil fell below \$88 a bar-

rel as a truce between Israel and the militant group Hamas in the Gaza Strip appeared to hold despite a confrontation last week. Benchmark oil fell 54 cents to \$87.74 a barrel.

Metals were little changed.

December gold edged lower, falling \$1.80, or 0.1 percent, to \$1,749.60 an ounce. Silver for December delivery rose 2.1 cents, or 0.1 percent, to \$34.137 an ounce. Both metals gained strongly on Friday and are trading at or near their highest levels in more than a month.

Platinum for January delivery fell \$6.10, or 0.4 percent, to \$1,611 an ounce and December palladium fell \$6.40, or 1 percent, to \$661.20 an ounce. Copper rose 0.85 cents, or 0.2 percent, to \$3.5365 a pound.

Staff and wire reports

Stock markets slide on 'fiscal cliff' worries

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street came back to work after the Thanksgiving weekend and faced leftover worries about the "fiscal cliff" and the European debt crisis. Stocks retreated after one of their best weeks of the year.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 42.31 points to 12,967.37. The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 2.86 to 1,406.29. And the Nasdaq composite index managed a 9.93-point increase to 2,976.78.

Utility stocks rose the most, while telecommunications companies fell the most.

The major U.S. economic reports were not due until later in the week, leaving investors to rehash the European debt crisis and talks in Washington over the "cliff" of tax increas-

es and government spending cuts set to take effect Jan. 1.

"The themes seem about as recycled as Thanksgiving turkey," David Kelly, chief global strategist at JPMorgan Funds, wrote in a note to clients.

He expected a better read on the economy later this week, with reports on consumer confidence on Tuesday and unemployment claims and third-quarter economic growth on Thursday.

Scott Carmack, co-portfolio manager at Leader Capital in Portland, Ore., said the decline Monday was all but inevitable after last week, when the Dow climbed 3.3 percent because of encouraging signs from Washington and good economic news overseas.

That made Monday a good day to

cash out on last week's gains, Carmack said, especially because traders aren't sure how the fiscal cliff will affect the market for the rest of the year.

"Monday is a good day to take profits," Carmack said. "No one was in on Friday, so they're doing it Monday."

The National Retail Federation reported that 247 million shoppers visited stores and shopping websites during the long Thanksgiving weekend, up 9 percent from a year ago. They spent an average of \$423, up 6 percent.

Some worry that the momentum won't last, and that deep discounting will hurt stores. Macy's fell \$1.87, or 4.5 percent, to \$39.86. Saks dropped 29 cents, or 2.8 percent, to \$10.23. Target declined \$1.71, or 2.6 percent, to \$62.77.

Briefs

Ex-financier free in insider trading case

Advice

Boyfriend’s drinking raising red flags for live-in girlfriend

Dear Amy: I am a 44-year-old with a live-in boyfriend. We get along really well, and our families have blended quite nicely. But there is one ongoing issue in our three-year relationship.

I am not comfortable with how many nights my partner spends sitting at a bar. He says he is just going for an hour or two to visit with the boys. These “boys” are all men over 50. Most of them are alcoholics. They all drink and drive on a regular basis.

I have expressed my concerns several times, and when I do he seems to go out less often but always



slips back into the same pattern. He says he “only” goes three, four or five times a week. Most lunch hours he can be found at a bar, and he drinks at home daily.

I am ready to run for the hills. He thinks he and his buds are popular because every bartender/waitress knows them intimately.

Flannel-backed tablecloths work as shelf liners

Dear Heloise: I purchased several inexpensive, flannel-backed tablecloths to use as shelf liners. They are easy to cut to size, the flannel “grips” the dense particleboard of the shelf, and the plastic top is easy to wipe clean. They come in both solid colors and cheerful patterns.

— Laura Hunt, Lincoln, R.I.

Dear Heloise: Denture tablets remove coffee stains from stainless steel. Fill a thermos with hot water and drop in a few denture tablets (depending on the thermos size). Let sit overnight. The stains disappear.

— Julie in Houston

Dear Julie: You also can use baking soda, which is one of my all-time favorite



cleaners. Why? Because it is cheap, it's usually on your pantry shelf, and it is Earth-friendly. You can save lots of money by using baking soda in a multitude of ways around your home.

Send \$5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (65 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Baking Soda, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. Sprinkle some baking soda on a damp sponge and use it to “scrub” and clean your kitchen sink. It will be odor-free and sparkling, and the baking soda, when wet, won't scratch a porcelain sink or bathtub.

— Heloise

It makes me cringe, and I am embarrassed beyond belief. I cannot think of marrying this man (he has proposed) because of these “red flags.” Am I being a “nag” (his words) or a doormat?

— Sad

Dear Sad: “Nags” nag because they feel they aren't being heard. Nagging is repetition, sometimes amplified for emphasis. I'm not sure what about this scenario makes you a doormat, unless you are comparing yourself to the mat your guy steps over on his way to and from the bar.

I venture a guess that he

has been a habitual heavy drinker and barfly the entire time you've known him. If he has changed recently, then by all means ask him to change back.

However, the rest is on you. You are the person you can count on. Do you want to live like this? Do you want to live with this? If not one thing changes—or if your partner starts drinking more than he currently does—what will your choice be? He sounds like someone who might best be loved from a distance.

Dear Amy: “Concerned Husband” wrote about his wife letting her hair go

gray. She is having a hard time with other people's remarks. It can be hard to find a cheering squad for this process.

Going gray is like home remodeling. You have to ignore the mess, try to have fun and keep your eye on the finished product. When I finished going gray, women stopped me on the street to tell me how beautiful my hair looks. Silver is the new blond, Amy!

— Happily Gray in Chicago

Dear Happily: I've heard from many silver foxes offering support for this process.

Horoscope

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY: (Nov. 27). Love plays the starring role this year. December brings more questions than answers, and you'll love being a student of life. After a stint of smart, diligent work at the start of the year, finances improve. Be slow to commit in January because February brings better offers. A June proposal starts an adventure. Aquarius and Aries people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 1, 38, 28 and 50.

ARIES: (March 21-April 19). Transitions can be rough, but you're so ready to move on that the change will be relatively easy. It helps that you feel good about what's happened so far and can look back with a smile.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 20). The people in your inner circle deserve to be there. You wouldn't keep them there unless they proved trustworthy. You'll give your best to the ones who have seen you at your worst.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 21). Your favorite responsibilities will be the ones you can execute quickly if not automatically. Your least favorite require so much effort and figuring out that you'll wonder why you volunteered in the first place.

CANCER: (June 22-July 22). How can you be unaffected by the desires and fears of the visible world around you? This seems impossible, and yet you'll prove that it's not so hard. You quiet your mind, and a higher purpose takes hold.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 22). Stay cheerful, if not because you genuinely feel like smiling, then because it's good practice. There will come a time when your positive attitude will make all the difference in the world to someone.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You like to hold the remote, but you're also the first to admit that total control can be overrated. You'll submit to the fates and be pleased and surprised by the outcome.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Happiness based on reasons is not true happiness at all because it's based on a fragile set of circumstances that could change at any moment. True happiness—the kind that cannot be taken away—has no reason.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Tranquility may seem like a stretch, but you're willing to try for a greater sense of harmony in your world. Paring down your schedule will help. With a few items off of your plate, you can relax and embrace the moment.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You will never want for creativity. Inside you exists a wonderful well of ideas you've toyed around with and also a deeper reservoir of ideas that have not even been born yet.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Knowing that you've done something that helped others is so important to you that you really don't need much else. Once you see that you've had a positive impact, you'll move on.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Keep to your course. One day you will be victorious. The person who realizes that the journey is long and the road not always smooth and still doesn't give up is well deserving of success.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 20). You have a strong instinct for what's important, and to the rest you don't give too much energy. If you don't mind, it doesn't matter, and if it doesn't matter, then why would you mind?

Over time drugs will affect your life



And with those increased doses will come greater side effects—not only physically, but emotionally and socially.

If you were honest, I suspect you'd have to admit you're already experiencing these. In addition, no reputable physician will keep feeding your desire for these drugs, and sooner or later you'll try to find illegal ways to meet your need.

The most harmful effect, however, is that drugs are cutting you off

from God (as you admit elsewhere in your letter). Drugs—not God—have become the center of your life; right now you don't even see any need for God.

But God loves you, and life's greatest joy comes from knowing Him and seeking to do His will. Jesus said He came “so that my joy may be in you and that your joy may be complete” (John 15:11).

Face honestly your need—not just to be free from drugs, but to put Jesus Christ at the center of your life. Then talk honestly with your doctor about your problem. With God's help your future can be different.

Write to “My Answer,” c/o Billy Graham, P.O. Box 1270, Charlotte, NC 28201; call (877) 2-GRAHAM.

Foods high in vitamin K can still be consumed while on Coumadin

Dear Drs. Donohue and Roach: I am a 60-year-old female. I was put on Coumadin because I have intermittent atrial fibrillation. Is it necessary to continue this drug for life?

I cannot eat a healthy diet because it interferes with Coumadin. Is there another drug that controls blood clotting without the diet restrictions?

— D.H.

Dear D.H.: Let's get the Coumadin diet issued cleared up. Coumadin is an anticoagulant, a blood thinner, a blood clot preventer. People with atrial fibrillation tend to form clots in the atria, the upper heart chambers.



Therefore, they're put on an anticoagulant in order to stop clots from forming and possibly finding their way to the brain to cause a stroke.

Keep in mind that you might not be aware of all the times you have atrial fibrillation.

As many as 90 percent of those with recurrent attacks don't know they're

having an attack. It can be proven only if these people wear a heart monitor.

Coumadin works by reducing the production of clotting proteins. Vitamin K fosters the production of those clotting factors. If a person on Coumadin eats foods high in the vitamin, that person can overcome Coumadin's action to prevent clots from forming.

High vitamin K foods include broccoli, spinach, turnip greens, collards, Brussels sprouts and salad greens. Reasonable amounts are not forbidden; you simply have to be consistent in your daily use of those foods.

Your blood test will

show how thin the blood is and will tell you if you are eating too many vitamin K foods.

Medicines other than Coumadin work well in preventing clot formation in people with atrial fibrillation. Pradaxa (dabigatran) is one of those medicines. It's more expensive than Coumadin. You don't need to have your blood checked regularly, as you do when using Coumadin.

No dietary restrictions are needed. I'm sure you've seen the advertisements from lawyers who are looking for incidences of serious bleeding stemming from the use of Pradaxa. It is a complication. No anti-

dote exists for Pradaxa in a patient who's bleeding.

However, fresh frozen plasma appears to contain bleeding on an emergency basis.

Another similar drug is Xarelto (rivaroxaban). Your doctor has to guide you in using either of these medicines.

Dr. Paul Donohue will be retiring at the end of 2012. Dr. Keith Roach will share the byline during the transition period and assume sole authorship of “To Your Good Health” beginning in January. Readers may write the doctors or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Movie times

SHOWPLACE/HENDERSON
406 Walker Drive
“**Life of Pi**” (PG, 126 min.) 4:15.
“**Life of Pi 3D**” (PG, 126 min.) 7:10.
“**Red Dawn**” (PG-13, 114 min.) 5, 7:30.
“**Rise of the Guardians**” (PG, 97 min.) 4:50.
“**Rise of the Guardians 3D**” (PG, 97 min.) 7:15.
“**The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2**” (PG-13, 116 min.) 4:30, 6:10, 7:20.
“**Skyfall**” (PG-13, 143 min.) 4:15, 7:30.
“**Flight**” (R, 139 min.) 4:20, 7:20.
“**Wreck-It Ralph**” (PG, 108 min.) 7:20.
“**Wreck-It Ralph 3D**” (PG, 108 min.) 4:35.

AMC EVANSVILLE 16
5401 Lloyd Expressway
“**Argo**” (R, 120 min.) 4:15, 9:55.
“**Bon Jovi Inside Out**” (NR, 110 min.) 7.
“**Flight**” (R, 139 min.) 1:25, 4:35, 7:40, 10:40.
“**Here Comes the Boom**” (PG, 105 min.) 2:40, 5:20, 7:55, 10:35.

“**Life of Pi 3D**” (PG, 126 min.) 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10.
“**Lincoln**” (PG-13, 150 min.) 12:45, 4, 7:15, 10:45.
“**Pitch Perfect**” (PG-13, 101 min.) 1:15, 7:20.
“**Red Dawn**” (PG-13, 114 min.) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.
“**Rise of the Guardians**” (PG, 97 min.) 1:10, 1:50, 3, 4:25, 7:05, 9:30.
“**Rise of the Guardians 3D**” (PG, 97 min.) 12:35, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15.
“**Skyfall**” (PG-13, 143 min.) 1:20, 2:50, 4:30, 5:10, 7:35, 9:40, 10:45.
“**Taken 2**” (PG-13, 92 min.) 12:25, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.
“**The Sessions**” (R, 95 min.) 5:35, 8:05, 10:25.
“**Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn, Part 2**” (PG-13, 116 min.) noon, 1, 2, 3:05, 4:05, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.
“**Wreck-It Ralph**” (PG, 108 min.) 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50.

SHOWPLACE/SOUTH
950 S. Hebron Ave.
“**Silent Hill: Revelation**” (R, 94 min.) 5:10, 7:30.
“**House at the End of the**

Street” (PG-13, 101 min.) 4:45, 7:10.
“**Trouble with the Curve**” (PG-13, 111 min.) 4:35, 7.
“**Finding Nemo**” (G, 101 min.) 4:45, 7:10.
“**The Dark Knight Rises**” (PG-13, 164 min.) 6:30.
“**Ted**” (R, 110 min.) 4:50.
“**Brave**” (PG, 100 min.) 4:50, 7:05.
“**Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted**” (PG, 110 min.) 7:25.

SHOWPLACE/EAST
1801 Morgan Center Drive
“**Life of Pi**” (PG, 126 min.) 10:40, 1:30, 4:25, 7:20, 10:20.
“**Life of Pi 3D**” (PG, 126 min.) 12:30, 3:25, 6:20, 9:20.
“**Red Dawn**” (PG-13, 114 min.) 11:50, 2:30, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10.
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“**Taken 2**” (PG-13, 91 min) 11:30, 1:50, 4:20, 6:55, 9:20.
“**Pitch Perfect**” (PG-13, 112 min.) 4:45, 10:05.

IMAX THEATRE

“**Skyfall: The IMAX Experience**” (PG-13, 143 min) 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15.

SHOWPLACE/NORTH
4200 Third Ave.
“**Life of Pi**” (PG, 126 min.) 4:30.
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Happy birthday

■ Author Gail Sheehy is 75.
■ Actor James Avery is 64.
■ Academy Award-winning director Kathryn Bigelow (Film: “The Hurt Locker”) is 61.
■ TV host Bill Nye (“Bill Nye, the Science Guy”) is 57.
■ Actor William Fichtner is 56.
■ Caroline Kennedy is 55.
■ Academy Award-winning screenwriter Callie Khouri (Film: “Thelma and Louise”) is 55.

■ Rock musician Charlie Burchill (Simple Minds) is 53.
■ Former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty is 52.
■ Rock musician Charlie Benante (Anthrax) is 50.
■ Rock musician Mike Bordin (Faith No More) is 50.
■ Actor Fisher Stevens is 49.
■ Actress Robin Givens is 48.
■ Actor Michael Vartan is 44.
■ Actor Jaleel White is 36.

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Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

Solution to 11/25/12

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NEWS

Easements aim to restore Mississippi Valley

■ Farmers growing stands of trees on land that used to raise soybeans

By Tom Charlier
Scripps Howard News Service

RIDGELY, Tenn. — On land where he grew soybeans as recently as 15 years ago, Brad Keiser walks through a dense thicket of 20-foot-tall cottonwood and willow trees, recalling how this acreage within sight of the Mississippi River never was much good for raising crops.

“Really and truly, it shouldn’t have been cleared to start with,” said Keiser, a 62-year-old farmer and attorney in this community 90 miles north of Memphis.

Up and down the river, farmers spent much of the last 150 years felling and draining great swaths of the primeval bottom-land hardwood forest that once spread across 20 million acres of the Lower Mississippi Valley. Prompted by lucrative commodity prices, generous government farm programs and the advent of heavy machinery, they convert-

ed more than 80 percent of the forested swamp into cropland.

But that trend is reversing. Farmers like Keiser have taken advantage of farm programs such as the Wetlands Reserve Program to place marginal and low-lying land under conservation easements so they can be restored to forested wetlands.

Now, a new initiative targeting “batture lands,” or acreage outside the levees along the Mississippi, promises to return even more land to its original state. Through a program known as the Mississippi River Basin Initiative, farmers are receiving up to about \$3,500 an acre to put land in conservation easements to be replanted in native trees.

Funded mostly with \$138 million from the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s National Resource Conservation Service, the plan targets 40,000 acres of batture land between the Missouri Bootheel and Baton Rouge, La. Under a variation of the long-standing Wetland Reserve Program, farmers can agree to sell 30-year or perpetual easements, with most of them choosing the later.

The program has many benefits, proponents say. It should improve water quality in the river by reducing the amount of fertilizer compounds and other nutrients from farms contributing to an oxygen-depleted “dead zone” in the Gulf of Mexico. Also, the habitats for fish and wildlife creatures will be enhanced, as will recreational hunting and fishing opportunities.

But beyond the environmental improvements, the program also benefits taxpayers, officials say, by removing flood-prone, damaged and marginal cropland from farm-support programs and establishing a better buffer to protect public levees from damage.

“It more than pays for itself over time,” said James Cummins, president of the Mississippi River Trust, a nonprofit conservation group supporting the program.

During an initial signup period this past year, some 7,000 acres were approved for funding in the

program. Roughly half of that land was in Tennessee, where 19 landowners received \$10.65 million for 3,740 acres, said Matthew Denton, district conservationist in Lake and Obion counties for the NRCS.

“Up front, it seems like a lot of money — 10 million (dollars) is a lot of money — but these easements are permanent. Long after we’re gone, they’ll be helping improve water quality, preserving habitat and reducing flooding,” Denton said.

About two-thirds of the Tennessee acreage in the program lies in Lake County, where a local levee failed during the historic flood of 2011, washing away some crop acreage and covering other land with several feet of sand.

Melanie Marvin Hill was among the landowners with substantial damage.

“We started talking with USDA to see what kind of assistance was available and we found out about this program,” said Hill, who has about 400 acres in the program.

“It just seems like this is a great opportunity. We could recoup

some financial benefit, but also it’s letting it go back to what its original use was.”

That original use, said Cummins, includes serving as a “big filter” to help prevent contaminants from reaching the Mississippi. “It’s the kidneys, if you will, of the river.”

For every 250,000 acres of cropland taken out of production, he said, the amount of nitrogen and phosphates entering the river is reduced by 4 million pounds annually.

After the land is placed in an easement, officials develop a site plan for it. By early 2014, the planting of trees -- native species such as oaks and cypress -- is scheduled to begin. More than 300 trees will be planted on each acre, funded through the NRCS program.

Cummins said the program has met with an “extremely positive” response from farmers, more of which are expected to sign up.

“Let’s keep the best land in production and try to restore some of the land that probably shouldn’t have been cleared to begin with,” he said.

Rosewood wars: Commodity sparks gunfights, corruption in Asia

By Denis D. Gray
Associated Press

KOH KONG, Cambodia — A Thai force dubbed the “Rambo Army” couldn’t stop the gangs, armed with battlefield weaponry, as they scoured the forests. Neither could a brave activist, gunned down when he came to investigate. Nor, apparently, can governments across Southeast Asia.

The root of the conflicts and bloodshed? Rosewood.

The richly hued, brownish hardwood is being illegally ripped from Southeast Asian forests, then smuggled by sea and air to be turned into Chinese furniture that can sell for hundreds of thousands of dollars. Some of it also ends up in the finest American guitars, or as billiard cues.

The felling, almost all of it illegal, has increased dramatically in recent years and driven the region’s rosewood to the brink of extinction.

“This is not just an environmental issue. It drives corruption and criminal networks. There is a lot of violence and blood spilled before the rosewood ends up in someone’s living room,” says Faith Doherty of the Environmental Investigation Agency, a non-governmental group based in London. “It’s one of the most expensive woods in the world. That’s why there is a war for it.”

In Koh Kong, a jungle region of southwest Cambodia where most villagers earn less than \$2 a day, finding a rosewood tree is better than winning the lottery. A cubic meter (1.3 cubic yards) of top-grade rosewood last year could be sold for up to \$2,700 to middlemen who hover around forests and construction sites of dams and roads in Thailand, Laos, Myanmar and Vietnam.

Various species grow in Southeast Asia and countries including India, Brazil and Madagascar. Nearly all source nations have banned felling and export of unprocessed rosewood, allowing harvesting only in special cases such as clearing forests for dam construction.

The volume of rosewood consumed by China alone suggests that most was obtained illegally. China imported \$600 million worth in 2011, according to official Chinese documents made available by James Hewitt, an expert on the illegal timber trade at the London think tank Chatham House. About half came from Southeast Asian countries.

The documents also show that China’s appetite is soaring — from just 66,000 cubic meters in 2005 to 500,000 cubic meters last year. Rosewood has long been prized in China, and the dramatic growth of its wealthy class is cited as the main reason for the surge in exploitation.



A couple shops for furniture near Chinese-style chairs made from Vietnamese rosewood in a furniture shop in Beijing recently. The richly hued, brownish hardwood is being illegally ripped from Southeast Asian forests, then smuggled and turned into Chinese furniture that can sell for hundreds of thousands of dollars. Some of it also ends up in the finest American guitars or as billiard cues.



A woman stands near a table made from Vietnamese rosewood at a furniture shop in Beijing.

The hunt for rosewood ignites violence between officials and smugglers, and sometimes among rival gangs.

The EIA estimates that nearly 50 Cambodian loggers and smugglers have been killed in Thailand and others arrested over the past two years in clashes, with Thais also suffering casualties.

In Koh Kong, one of the country’s leading environmental activists, Chut Wutty, was shot dead in April while investigating illegal rosewood logging by Timbergreen, a company with no known address that is believed to be a hook-up of gangs and officials.

In Thailand’s northeast, authorities last year formed what they called a “Rambo Army” of 11-man units of armed forestry rangers to target the traffickers who cross the porous frontier from Cambodia, often in well-armed bands. The Rambo Army was disbanded after a three-month operation due to lack of funds.

Despite the loss of law-enforcement muscle and widespread corruption,

thousands of illegally felled trees have been seized in recent years and many of those accused of involvement in the trade have been arrested, including the son of a Cambodian general and 12 Thai police officers. Last month, Thai authorities nabbed eight Cambodian rosewood hunters in the Thai border province of Sisaket.

It hasn’t been enough to protect rosewood in Thailand. By some official estimates, the number of rosewood trees there dropped from 300,000 in 2005 to as low as 80,000 last year.

“The spectrum of illegal rosewood logging ranges from loggers, military and police officers to Thai forestry officials. This network runs the industry,” says Chavalit Lohkunsombat, who commanded the Rambo Army and remains head of the forest protection unit of Nakhon Sawan province.

Once the smuggled rosewood snakes its way to furniture makers in China, often via Vietnam, the price escalates. A sofa and chair set of high quality “hongmu” or rosewood can



A delivery man loads Chinese-style furniture made from African rosewood outside a furniture shop in Beijing. Documents show that China’s appetite for rosewood is soaring; it has long been prized in China, and the dramatic growth of its wealthy class is cited as the main reason for the surge in exploitation.

sell for \$320,000, according to the China Daily. A four-poster bed was seen by the EIA with a \$1 million price tag.

Some rosewood makes its way to the U.S. and Europe. A number of Chinese websites offer rosewood products to Western customers.

U.S. authorities in 2009 and 2011 raided the Tennessee plants of the Gibson Guitar Corporation, seizing \$500,000 worth of imported ebony and rosewood that was to be used in fingerboards. Gibson paid \$350,000 in penalties in August to settle federal charges of illegally importing ebony, but rosewood was not part of the charges.

Environmental groups suspect many such rosewood sales violate U.S. and European Union laws.

When the rosewood trade surged in late 2009, trucks were running night and day piled with logs in Koh Kong. Now, with the rapid depletion, villagers are going for roots, branches and old cuttings, selling rosewood by the kilogram rather than cubic meter, conservationists say.

EIA says that to curb the trade, Southeast Asian nations must push for rosewood to be included in CITES, the international treaty protecting trade in endangered flora and fauna. Rosewood species from Madagascar and Brazil are already listed.

Listing rosewood would force China to seize imports not accompanied by official CITES documents from country of origin. But given corrupt, vested interests, this is not easy. Regional co-

operation is also essential.

“Punishment in Thailand is very light,” says Chavalit, the Thai forestry official. “Most loggers get suspended sentences if they confess. What we need is harsher punishment and serious law enforcement. Thai authorities need to be serious about illegal logging suppression.”

Tougher regulations on timber exports to the European Union will take effect in March. In the U.S., the Lacey Act of 2008 makes it illegal to import wood harvested and exported illegally under another country’s laws.

But all this may prove too late for forests.

“The rosewood is almost all gone from Koh Kong after just a few years,” says LICADHO’s In Kongchit. “It has been a total rape.”

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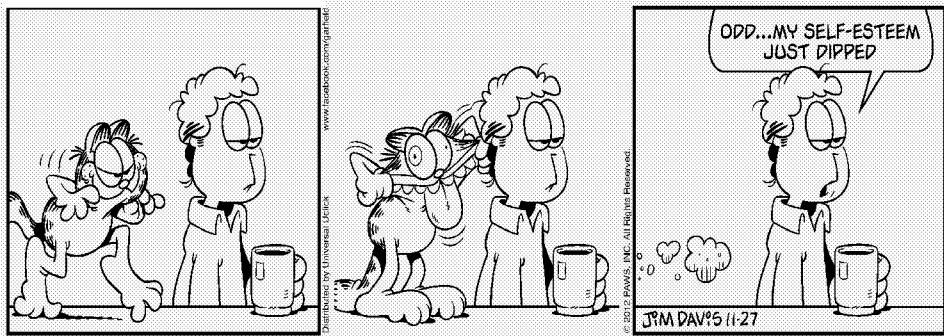
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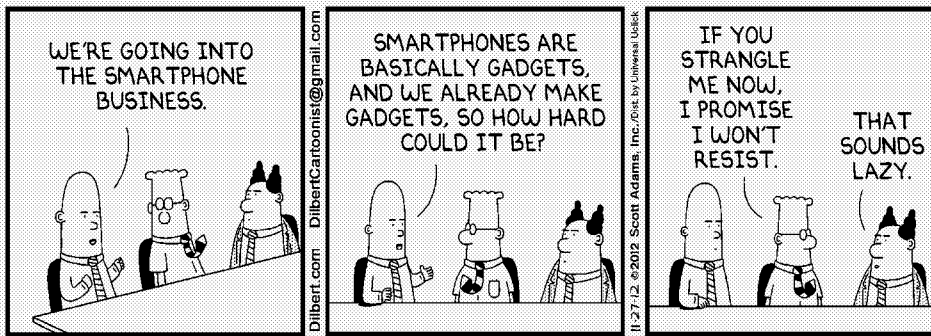
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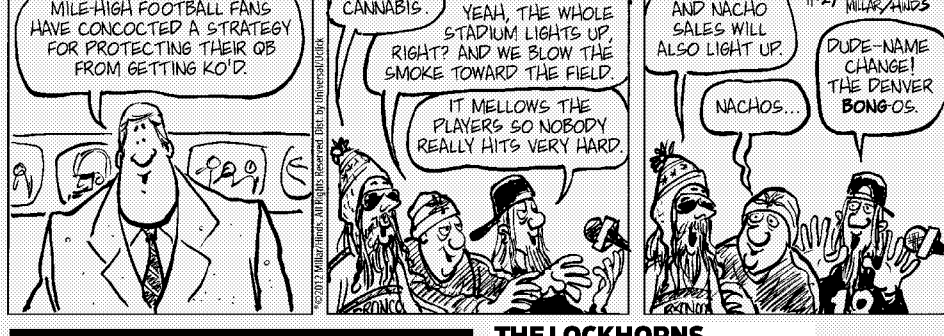
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Today in history

Associated Press

Today is **Tuesday, Nov. 27**, the 332nd day of 2012. There are 34 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On **Nov. 27, 1942**, during World War II, the Vichy French navy at Toulon scuttled its ships and submarines to keep them out of the hands of German troops.

On this date:

In **1939**, the play "Key Largo," by Maxwell Anderson, opened at the Ethel Barrymore Theater in New York.

In **1962**, the first Boeing 727 was rolled out at the company's Renton Plant.

In **1970**, Pope Paul VI, visiting the Philippines, was slightly wounded at the Manila airport by a dagger-wielding Bolivian painter disguised as a priest.

In **1978**, San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and City Supervisor Harvey Milk, a gay-rights activist, were shot to death inside City Hall by former supervisor Dan White.

Ten years ago: President Bush gave the go-ahead to open U.S. highways to Mexican trucks.

Five years ago: Bill Willis, a Hall of Fame guard with the Cleveland Browns and Ohio State's first black football All-American, died in Columbus, Ohio, at age 86. Dr. J. Robert Cade, inventor of Gatorade, died at age 80.

One year ago: British movie director Ken Russell, 84, died in Lymington, England.

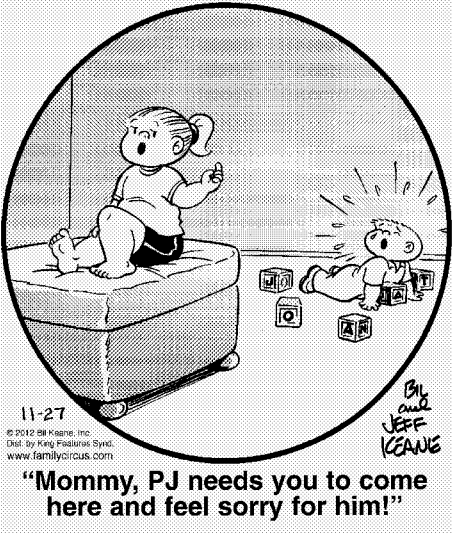
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"In youth we feel richer for every new illusion; in maturer years, for every one we lose." — **Anne Sophie Swetchine, Russian-French author (1782-1857).**

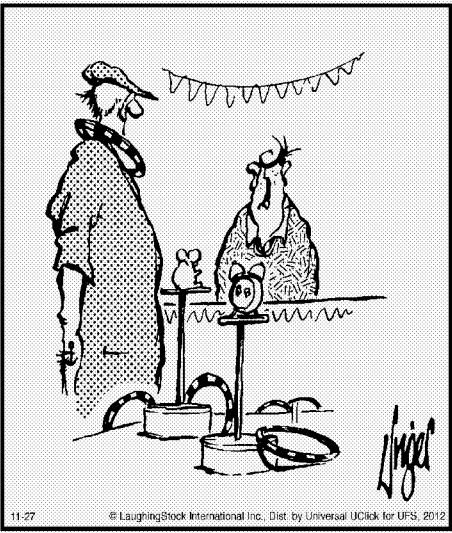
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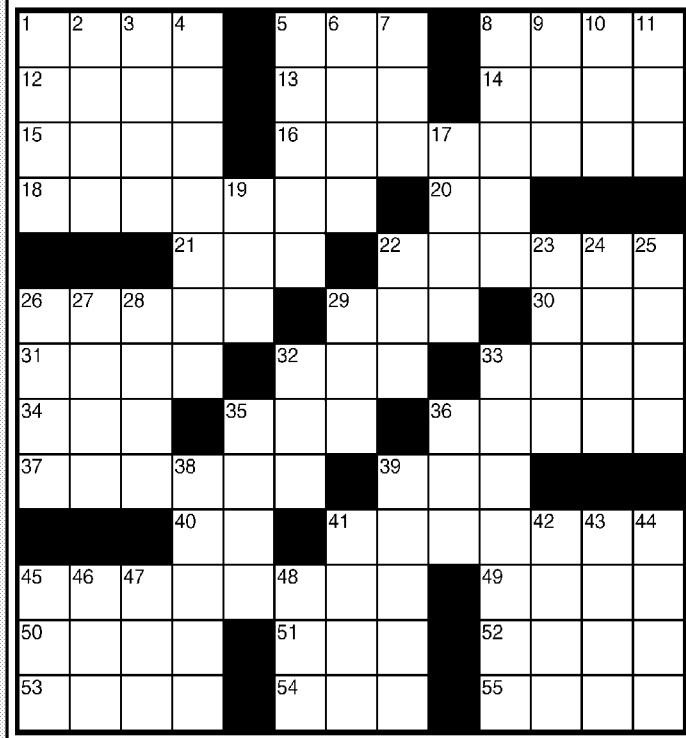


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- Campus area
- Urban transport
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- Small combo
- Bigger than med.
- Waterloo locale
- Tenets
- Headed for sea
- Cruise ship fare
- Dash size
- Astronaut's destination, for short
- Trouser length
- Mountainous
- Insect killer
- Be sorry for
- Part of BYOB
- Dove's sound
- Baseball gear
- Postal creed word
- Ate for dinner
- Tex-Mex snacks
- Fled to wed
- Heartrending
- Old Euphrates city
- Soothe
- Hot-rod contest (2 wds.)
- Rainbow goddess
- Distant past
- Get a move on
- Least of the litter
- Shed, as light
- Recipe word
- "Diana" singer

DOWN

- Handy swab (hyph.)
- Cato's bear
- Faces the target
- Spy's file
- Blocks
- Feverish chill
- Poker stake
- Subatomic particles
- Reed or Gehrig
- Hold the title to
- Male parent
- Twisted
- Venomous snake
- Chapel vow (2 wds.)
- Guitarist — Clapton
- Parking lot sight
- New York team
- "Auld Lang —"
- File or chisel
- Type of currency
- Pentagon grp.
- Two-timer
- Fortified wine
- Frau's spouse
- Phone bug
- Seattle's sound
- Burn up the road
- Vinegary
- Make — for it
- Kitchen basin
- Is, in Segovia
- Apply henna
- Data storage acronym
- Jackie's tycoon
- Gleeful cry



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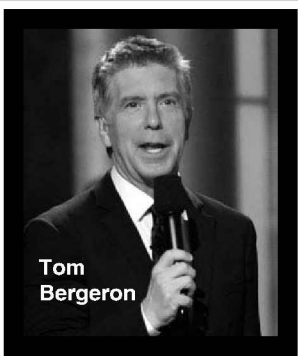
6:15 p.m. on  College Basketball

The annual event matching teams from the ACC and Big Ten college basketball powerhouse conferences tips off today with Minnesota at Florida State (ESPN2), NC State at Michigan (ESPN) and North Carolina at Indiana (ESPN). The ACC dominated the event for the first 10 years, but the Big Ten has won the past three. ESPN, ESPN2 and ESPNU share coverage through Wednesday.

7 p.m. on 19 Hart of Dixie

Uncomfortable with Lavan and Ruby's (Cress Williams, Golden Brooks) new relationship, Zoe and Lemon (Rachel Bilson, Jaime King) go digging for dirt on Ruby's intentions. George (Scott Porter) shows up on a Little Rangers camping trip that Wade (Wilson Bethel) had agreed to supervise in hopes of getting away from him. Brick (Tim Matheson) wants to take things to the next level with Emily (Mary Page Keller) in the new episode "Achy Breaky Hearts."

8 p.m. on 25 Dancing With the Stars:




All-Stars

The All-Star season started with six winners, three runners-up and four also-rans — or should that be "also danced?" — from past seasons. Tonight we find out whose do-over has paid off as the winning celebrity and professional partner are crowned. Tom Bergeron and Brooke Burke Charvet host the season finale.


8 p.m. on 19 Emily Owens, M.D.

Emily and Tyra (Mamie Gummer, Kelly McCreary) treat an infant with a condition that forces her parents to make a gut-wrenching decision. A risky surgery has a patient of Dr. Bandari's (Necar Zadegan) questioning his previously solid religious

faith. Tired of waiting for lab work, Will (Justin Hartley) goes out on a limb with a diagnosis. Tyra prepares to come out to her father in the new episode "Emily and ... the Question of Faith."


8 p.m. on  Abby's Ultimate Dance Competition

As the final five competitors work on mastering dance styles from around the world, one contestant has trouble connecting with the history of the people who inspired her routine. Drama enters the picture when a dancer confides something she overheard to her mother. Flexibility could make or break the bottom two dancers in the new episode "Bend It Like Abby."

8 p.m. on  Mankind: The Story of All of Us

The new episode tracks the paths of two ruthless killers: Genghis Khan, who leaves 40 million dead in the process of building his empire, and the plague, which claimed almost twice that many lives. In the Americas, untouched by the pandemic, civilizations were flourishing. "Survivors" also covers the impacts of African gold on Europe and a new home-

grown invention — the gun — on China. Josh Brolin narrates.

8 p.m. on  Flipping Out

As Jeff and Jenni try to mend the rift caused by Cabogate, Gage fears that Jeff's unconventional approach to work may scuttle their deal for a new paint line. The loss of a family member makes Jeff and Gage's move to their dream home a bittersweet affair in the season finale "Til Death Do Us Part."

8:01 p.m. on 14 Go On


If you're trying to meet women, there are worse ways to start. Olympic beach volleyball champ Misty May-Treanor (guest starring as her-



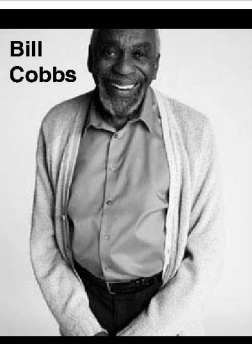
self) learns Ryan (Matthew Perry) wants to start dating again, so she invites him to join her in a game with her friends. George (Bill Cobbs) wants to celebrate exceeding the life span his doctor predicted for him. Danny (Seth Morris) is attracted to Sonia (Sarah Baker) in the new episode "Back, Back, Back ... It's Gone!"

9:01 p.m. on 14 Parenthood


Julia (Erika Christensen) tries to adjust to life as a stay-at-home mom in this new episode. Crosby (Dax Shepard) has an encounter with a neighbor. Sarah and Mark (Lauren Graham, Jason Ritter) clash over relationship and parenting matters. Kristina and Adam (Monica Potter, Peter Krause) encourage Max (Max Burkholder) to embrace new experiences as he struggles with the new role of student council president in "You Can't Always Get What You Want."

9:01 p.m. on  Million Dollar Decorators

















Creative differences threaten two collaborations, starting with Martyn and Mary, who are in India to design a tabletop line for One Kings Lane. Kathryn is in a power



















struggle of her own with an old friend in Dallas, who's asked her to help with her new home, in the new episode "Frenemies."

9:30 p.m. on  Everybody Loves Raymond

Feeling pathetic because he still lives with his parents, Robert (Brad Garrett) finally works up the gumption to move out on his own. Raymond (Ray Romano) at first supports his brother's action until he and Debra (Patricia Heaton), as well as Frank and Marie (Peter Boyle, Doris Roberts), realize that Robert has been a valuable "relationship buffer" for them. Anna Berger and David Byrd guest star in "Moving Out."

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7:00	Good Morning America (CC)	Today (CC)	News	CBS This Morning (CC)	Shepherd's Chapel	The Daily Buzz (CC)	Curious Cat in the Super Why! Dinosaur	Curious Cat in the Super Why! Dinosaur	Paid Prog.	Home Imp.	Movie: "Battle: Los Angeles" Cont'd	J. Meyer	That Girl	Muffin Top?	"Babylon A.D." Cont'd	Will & Grace
7:30			Local 7 News Lifestyles		Paid Prog. K. Copeland					Jim		Top Chef	I Love Lucy	Youthful	Movie: "Deception"	Will & Grace
8:00										There Yet?		Almost, Away	Daniel Boone	CSI: Crime Scene		Frasier
8:30										Payne						Frasier
9:00	Live! Kelly and Michael	Today (CC)	Family Feud	The Doctors (CC)	John Hagee Life Today	Better (CC)	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Matlock "The Verdict"	Browns		Almost, Away	Perry Mason (CC)	CSI: NY "Past Imperfect"		Frasier
9:30										Prince						Frasier
10:00	The View (CC)	Today (CC)	Steve Harvey (CC)	The Price Is Right (CC)	Divorce	Cash Cab	Daniel Tiger	Daniel Tiger	In the Heat of the Night	Prince		Deadliest Catch (CC)	The Rockford Files	CSI: NY "Cold Reveal"	Movie: "Rounders"	Chris
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11:00	Paid Prog.	Middy With Mike (CC)	Judge Mathis (CC)	Young & Restless	Judge Alex	Eye for Eye	WordWorld	WordWorld	In the Heat of the Night	Prince	Movie: "True Lies" (CC)	FBI: Criminal Pursuit	Hawaii Five-0 (CC)	CSI: NY (CC)		Chris
11:30	Paid Prog.				Judge Alex	Judge Gunn	Barney	Clifford-Dog		Amer. Dad		Auction	Gunsmoke "Snow Train"			How I Met
12:00	The Chew (CC)	Days of our Lives (CC)	News	Derm	Judge B.	Justice	Cat in the GED	WGN Midday News (CC)	Pre GED	Raymond					Movie: "Blow"	How I Met
12:30			Andy Griffith	Bold	Judge B.	Justice	Nature (CC) (DVS)	Walker, Texas Ranger	Super Why! Dinosaur	Raymond	Movie: "Jumping the Broom" (CC)	MythBusters (CC)	Bonanza	Ink Master (CC)		Frasier
1:00	General Hospital (CC)	Paid Prog. America	Paid Prog.	The Talk (CC)	Anderson Live (CC)	People Judge Ross	Trisha Goddard	Cat in the Curious	Walker, Texas Ranger	Raymond		Almost, Away	The Big Valley	Ink Master (CC)		Frasier
2:00	The Jeff Probst Show	Jeopardy! America	Paid Prog. Judge Judy	Let's Make a Deal (CC)	The Jeremy Kyle Show	Trisha Goddard	Arthur	Arthur	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends						Frasier "IQ"
2:30	Rachael Ray (CC)	The Dr. Oz Show (CC)	Inside Ed. The Insider	Dr. Phil (CC)	The Steve Wilkos Show	Bill Cunningham	WordGirl	WordGirl	Friends	Friends		Almost, Away	The Wild, Wild West	Ink Master (CC)	Two Men	Wife Swap (CC)
3:00																Wife Swap (CC)
4:00	Eyewitness News First	14 News at 4:00PM	The People's Court (CC)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Jerry Springer (CC)	Seinfeld	Wild Kratts Electric	Wild Kratts Electric	Law Order: CI	Friends	Movie: "An Unfinished Life" (CC)	Alaska: The Last Frontier	Riflemen	Ink Master (CC)	Two Men	Wife Swap (CC)
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7:00	The Grinch	The Voice (CC)	The Least of These	NCIS: Los Angeles	Vegas "Exposures" (CC)	House "Fall From Grace"	Law Order: CI	Law Order: CI	Chris	King		Alaska: The Last Frontier	Riflemen	Ink Master (CC)	Two Men	Wife Swap (CC)
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10:00	Jimmy Kimmel Live (CC)	Late Night	Amer. Dad	Late Late	Show/Craig	TMZ (CC)			Chris	King		Alaska: The Last Frontier	Riflemen	Ink Master (CC)	Two Men	Wife Swap (CC)
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7:00	Mike and the Moking (CC) Cont'd	SportsCenter (CC)	Charged "Magic Hour"	SpongeBob Max & Ruby	Dog the Boun-ty Hunter	Boy Meets... Boy Meets...	Younger	Movie: "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"	Movie: "Heart and Souls" Cont'd	Movie: "The Decoy Bride"	Total Gym	The Crocodile Hunter	Moesha	"The Vow"	Joint Pain?	NBA Basketball: Cavaliers at Grizzlies
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1:00	SportsCenter (CC)	NFL Prime-Time (CC)	Bones (CC)	SpongeBob	Criminal Minds (CC)	70s Show	Movie: "Strange Wilderness" (CC)	Movie: "3000 Miles to Graceland" (CC)	Movie: "The Dilemma" (CC)	Movie: "Dead Man Running" (CC)	Movie: "A Few Good Men" (CC)	Animal Cops Houston	My Wife	Movie: "Ad-dicted to Love" (CC)	Big 12 No-Huddle	UEFA Champions League Soccer: Arsenal vs Montpellier
2:00	Outside	Best of NFL	Bones (CC)	Odd Parents	The First 48 (CC)	70s Show	Comedy	Movie: "Love Don't Cost a Thing" (CC)	Movie: "The Terminal" (CC)	Movie: "Dead Man Running" (CC)	Movie: "A Few Good Men" (CC)	Animal Cops Houston	My Wife	Movie: "The Vow" (CC)	Halls of Fame	UFC Un-leashed
2:30	First Take	Football	Bones (CC)	Odd Parents	The First 48 (CC)	70s Show	Comedy	Movie: "Love Don't Cost a Thing" (CC)	Movie: "The Terminal" (CC)	Movie: "Dead Man Running" (CC)	Movie: "A Few Good Men" (CC)	Animal Cops Houston	My Wife	Movie: "The Vow" (CC)	Halls of Fame	UFC Un-leashed
3:00	Numbers	NFL Live (CC)	Bones (CC)	Odd Parents	The First 48 (CC)	70s Show	Comedy	Movie: "Love Don't Cost a Thing" (CC)	Movie: "The Terminal" (CC)	Movie: "Dead Man Running" (CC)	Movie: "A Few Good Men" (CC)	Animal Cops Houston	My Wife	Movie: "The Vow" (CC)	Halls of Fame	UFC Un-leashed
3:30	Le Batard															
4:00	NFL32 (CC)	Around	Bones "The X in the File"	SpongeBob	The First 48 (CC)	Pixar Short Films	Futurama	"South Sudan"	Movie: "Me-gamind" (CC)	Movie: "Stag Night" (CC)	Movie: "First Blood" (CC)	Monsters Inside Me	Swamp Wars (CC)	Movie: "30 Minutes or Less" (CC)	Nebraska	UFC Un-leashed
4:30	Best of NFL	Interruption	The Mentalist (CC)	SpongeBob	Storage	Storage	Sunny	Movie: "Me-gamind" (CC)	Movie: "In & Out" (CC)	Movie: "Hugh Hefner: Playboy, Activist and Rebel"	Movie: "Ram-bo" (CC)	Swamp Wars (CC)	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live (CC)	Movie: "Tron: Legacy" (CC)	Game Time	Cavaliers
5:00	SportsNation (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)	The Mentalist (CC)	SpongeBob	Storage	Storage	Tosh.0	Movie: "Red Tails" (CC)	Movie: "Philly Kid" (CC)	Movie: "Fast-er" (CC)	Movie: "Air-plane!" (CC)	River Monsters	2012 Soul Train Awards (CC)	Movie: "The Vow" (CC)	Game Time	NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at Cleveland Cavaliers.
5:30	College Basketball: Minnesota at Florida State.	College Basketball: Maryland at Northwestern.	College Basketball: North Carolina at Indiana.	SportsCenter (CC)	Friends	Storage	Tosh.0	Movie: "En-dure" (CC)	Movie: "Philly Kid" (CC)	Movie: "Fast-er" (CC)	Movie: "Air-plane!" (CC)	Frontier Earth (CC)	Blue Planet: Seas/Life	Movie: "The Vow" (CC)	Game Time	NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at Cleveland Cavaliers.
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6:30	NBA Coast to Coast (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)	Leverage (CC)	Friends	Storage	Storage	Tosh.0	Movie: "En-dure" (CC)	Movie: "Philly Kid" (CC)	Movie: "Fast-er" (CC)	Movie: "Air-plane!" (CC)	Frontier Earth (CC)	Blue Planet: Seas/Life	Movie: "The Vow" (CC)	Game Time	NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at Cleveland Cavaliers.
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8:00	NFL Live															

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7:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Mickey Never Land	Studio E! Nicki Minaj:	Baby Story Baby Story	Urban Urban	Pokemon NinjaGo	Murder, She Wrote (CC)	Dime Dime	WEN Hair No.1Kitchen	Marie "Lacey Chabert"	The Universe (CC)	Humana CoreBody	360 Life J. Meyer	Day Off Minimalist	Real House- wives/Beverly	America's Next Model
8:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Mickey Never Land	Nicki Minaj: Movie: "The Women"	Baby Story Baby Story	Urban Urban	NinjaGo Johnny Test	Leave Van Dyke	Dime HGTV'd	Humana Grill It!	Home & Fam- ily (CC)	The Universe (CC)	American Colony	Creflo Doll John Hagee	Viva Daisy! Rachel	Happens Happens	America's Next Model
9:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Doc McSt. Never Land	Movie: "The Women"	Pregnant Pregnant	Urban Urban	Gumball Gumball	D. Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Showhouse Showhouse	Down Home Cooking		The Universe (CC)	American Colony	Prince Your Day	Spice God Exotic	Flipping Out (CC)	America's Next Model
10:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Mickey Octonauts		Say Yes Say Yes	Urban Urban	Scooky Scooky	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Room Cr. Room Cr.	Good Eats Unwrapped	Marie "Jim O'Heir" (CC)	The Universe (CC)	American Colony	Believer Graham	Simply De. Grandm.	Flipping Out (CC)	America's Next Model
11:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Mickey Little	E! News	What Not to Wear (CC)	Urban Urban	Looney Looney	Andy Griffith Guns smoke	Hunters House	Best Dishes Contessa	Movie: "A Carol Christ- mas" (CC)	The Universe (CC)	Alaska State Troopers	Classic Dr. to Dr.	Kelsey's French	Flipping Out (CC)	America's Next Model
12:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	"Little Ein- steins"	Sex-City Sex-City	Baby Story Baby Story	Urban Urban	Tom & Jerry	Alburt" (CC)	Battle Unsellables	Money Dinners		The Universe (CC)	Border Wars	Behind Supernat.	Easy Ent. Dolce	Flipping Out "Bad Move"	America's Next Model
1:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Phineas Movie: "Sky High" (CC)	Sex-City Sex-City	Cake Boss (CC)	Urban Urban	Tom & Jerry Scooky-Doo	Guns smoke "Kiowa"	Unsellables Unsellables	Secrets 30-Minute	Movie: "Silver Bells" (CC)	The Universe (CC)	T taboo "Odd Couples"	Life Today Today	Every/Italian Every/Italian	Flipping Out (CC)	America's Next Model
2:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Phineas Good Luck	E! True Holly- wood Story	Say Yes Say Yes	Movie: "The Arrival" (CC)	Adventure Adventure	Bonanza (CC)	Unsellables Unsellables	Contessa Contessa	Movie: "The Ultimate Gift" (CC)	The Universe (CC)	Alaska State Troopers	John Hagee Israel: A	Tyler's Grill Chuck-Day	Flipping Out (CC)	America's Next Model
3:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Phineas Good Luck	Movie: "Sweet Home Ala- bama"	Say Yes Medium	Movie: "The Mist" (CC)	MAD Annoying	Bonanza "Old Charlie"	Unsellables Unsellables	Best Dishes Cooking	Movie: "Fallen Angel" (CC)	The Universe (CC)	Doomsday Preppers	Praise the Lord (CC)	Kelsey's Drop 5 lbs	Flipping Out (CC)	America's Next Model
4:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Phineas Good Luck	Medium	Say Yes		Regular Gumball	M*A*S*H M*A*S*H	Unsellables Unsellables	Chopped		Movie: "Eve's Christmas" (CC)	The Universe (CC)	Doomsday Preppers	Eat St. Bobby Flay	Flipping Out "Cabogate"	Movie: "Enough"
5:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Phineas Good Luck	Medium	Medium	Movie: "The Mist" (CC)	Gumball Looney	M*A*S*H Cosby Show	Hunters Int'l Hunters	Chopped	Movie: "The Case for Christmas" (CC)	Mankind The Story	Drugs, Inc.	WayMaster Potters	Unique Unwrapped	Real House- wives/Beverly	(CC)
6:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Shake It Up! A.N.T. Farm	E! News	Sister Wives (CC)	Little People Big World:	Level Up Adventure	Cosby Show Cosby Show	Love It or List It (CC)	Chopped		Mankind The Story	Drugs, Inc.	Behind J. Meyer	Eat St. Eat/Street	Real House- wives/Beverly	
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Q5	'12	115628	\$43,900	(812) 473-6500
Q5	'10	024990	\$37,990	(812) 473-6500
Q7	'12	003165	\$52,900	(812) 473-6500

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Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
3 Series	'11	682311	CALL FOR PRICE	(812) 473-6500
3 Series	'11	801025	\$28,590	(812) 473-6500
3 Series	'11	N03312	CALL FOR PRICE	(812) 473-6500
3 Series	'11	M56972	CALL FOR PRICE	(812) 473-6500
3 Series	'09	046045	\$31,990	(812) 473-6500
3 Series	'07	G51411	\$14,900	(812) 473-6500
3 Series	'07	X73456	\$19,983	(888) 373-8863
3 Series	'06	K39641	\$18,900	(812) 473-6500
3 Series	'06	Y99980	\$14,734	(888) 401-2684
3 Series	'04	L04114	\$8,900	(812) 473-6500
3 Series	'01	U97607	\$7,995	(812) 473-6500
5 Series	'10	167836	\$34,990	(812) 473-6500
5 Series	'08	130757	\$29,900	(812) 473-6500
5 Series	'08	Z78101	\$18,900	(812) 473-6500
7 Series	'12	613799	\$67,900	(812) 473-6500
X3	'04	C30972	\$15,900	(812) 473-6500
X5	'11	370306	\$47,891	(812) 473-6500
X5	'11	410923	\$41,643	(888) 373-8863
X5	'10	K25147	\$61,989	(812) 473-6500
X5	'07	Y81137	\$25,800	(812) 473-6500
X5	'01	P20099	\$11,900	(812) 473-6500

Buick

Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Century	'00	152889	\$7,500	(888) 401-2684
Enclave	'12	220319	\$35,890	(888) 654-3223
Enclave	'11	200503	\$34,990	(888) 659-1133
Enclave	'10	196941	\$28,900	(812) 473-6500
Enclave	'10	147838	\$34,900	(812) 473-6500
Enclave	'09	112079	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Enclave	'09	160344	\$29,158	(888) 401-2684
Enclave	'08	100664	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Enclave	'08	266562	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Enclave	'08	124081	\$18,313	(888) 401-2684
LaCrosse	'11	239081	\$20,994	(888) 401-2684
LaCrosse	'10	152963	\$25,995	(812) 473-6500
LaCrosse	'10	314047	\$22,988	(888) 513-2032
LaCrosse	'07	154579	\$9,888	(888) 513-2032
LaCrosse	'06	202099	\$11,900	(812) 473-6500
LaCrosse	'06	178083	\$10,986	(888) 373-8863
LaCrosse	'06	302448	\$9,288	(888) 513-2032
LaCrosse	'06	277868	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
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LaCrosse	'05	337823	\$11,899	(888) 401-2684
LeSabre	'04	135399	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
LeSabre	'04	154725	\$9,888	(888) 513-2032
LeSabre	'03	170850	\$9,688	(888) 513-2032
LeSabre	'01	160608	\$7,488	(888) 513-2032
LeSabre	'95	557747	\$2,900	(812) 473-6500
Lucerne	'11	151322	\$24,900	(812) 473-6500
Lucerne	'09	144571	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Lucerne	'08	169374	\$19,995	(812) 473-6500
Lucerne	'08	136028	\$12,985	(888) 401-2684
Lucerne	'07	201286	\$17,900	(812) 473-6500
Lucerne	'07	153413	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Lucerne	'07	227010	\$11,985	(888) 401-2684
Lucerne	'07	198202	\$9,450	(888) 401-2684
Lucerne	'06	134204	\$18,188	(888) 513-2032
Lucerne	'06	222255	\$11,288	(888) 513-2032
Lucerne	'06	175725	\$11,850	(888) 401-2684
Regal	'11	005691	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Regal	'11	128837	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Regal	'11	125592	\$18,985	(888) 401-2684
Regal	'11	104650	\$18,500	(888) 401-2684
Regal	'11	045179	\$21,985	(888) 401-2684
Regal	'11	072826	\$23,985	(888) 401-2684
Regal	'11	002097	\$18,828	(888) 401-2684
Regal	'11	053603	\$23,775	(888) 540-0825

Cadillac

Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
CTS	'11	113747	\$29,613	(888) 401-2684
CTS	'11	140755	\$31,765	(888) 401-2684
CTS	'07	180583	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
CTS	'06	210288	\$9,878	(888) 401-2684
DeVille	'04	115398	\$8,900	(812) 473-6500
DeVille	'03	166950	\$6,900	(812) 473-6500
DeVille	'02	140970	\$7,427	(888) 401-2684
DeVille	'98	803850	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
DeVille	'98	708049	\$4,947	(888) 401-2684
DeVille	'96	242682	\$3,900	(812) 473-6500
DTS	'11	131650	\$29,948	(888) 401-2684
DTS	'11	101215	\$43,603	(888) 401-2684
DTS	'09	100843	\$21,900	(888) 422-0886
DTS	'08	138264	\$21,900	(812) 473-6500
DTS	'07	148541	\$18,583	(888) 401-2684
Escalade	'07	136697	\$31,854	(888) 513-2032
Escalade	'07	424346	\$32,723	(888) 401-2684
Escalade	'00	137540	\$9,843	(888) 373-8863
Escalade ESV	'11	241527	\$53,679	(888) 401-2684
Escalade ESV	'08	251254	\$33,333	(888) 373-8863
Escalade ESV	'07	185216	\$30,000	(888) 513-2032
Escalade EXT	'02	237417	\$15,991	(877) 383-5880
SRX	'12	509805	\$39,441	(888) 401-2684
SRX	'11	621539	\$30,925	(888) 401-2684
SRX	'11	626434	\$33,647	(888) 401-2684
SRX	'11	667916	\$38,774	(888) 401-2684
SRX	'10	610018	\$28,500	(888) 401-2684
SRX	'04	111435	\$10,900	(812) 473-6500
SRX	'04	148178	\$10,990	(888) 659-1133
STS	'08	185502	\$19,588	(888) 422-0886
STS	'06	150575	\$12,995	(888) 654-3223
STS	'06	183438	\$16,188	(888) 513-2032

Chevrolet

Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Avalanche	'11	156366	\$39,995	(812) 473-6500
Avalanche	'10	125589	\$31,999	(888) 832-0557
Avalanche	'10	236559	\$37,990	(888) 659-1133
Avalanche	'10	151980	\$39,000	(888) 513-2032
Avalanche	'09	148444	\$33,488	(888) 513-2032
Avalanche	'08	217333	\$30,890	(888) 659-1133
Avalanche	'08	149948	CALL FOR PRICE	(877) 383-5880
Avalanche	'07	268363	\$20,995	(812) 473-6500
Avalanche	'07	173699	\$25,000	(888) 513-2032
Avalanche	'07	118045	\$19,275	(888) 401-2684

Avalanche	'06	204231	\$18,990	(888) 659-1133
Avalanche	'06	102689	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Aveo	'11	140361	\$16,488	(888) 513-2032
Aveo	'09	379292	\$8,995	(812) 473-6500
Aveo	'09	638051	\$8,990	(888) 659-1133
Aveo	'09	603781	\$11,151	(877) 383-5880
Aveo	'08	094381	\$10,991	(877) 383-5880
Aveo	'05	314489	\$5,688	(888) 513-2032
Blazer	'02	233160	\$4,995	(812) 473-6500
Blazer	'97	193965	\$4,900	(812) 473-6500
Blazer	'97	107074	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Blazer	'96	163849	\$3,900	(812) 473-6500
Camaro	'12	120588	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Camaro	'11	180754	\$26,995	(888) 654-3223
Camaro	'11	119161	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Camaro	'11	166029	\$34,988	(888) 513-2032
Camaro	'11	111410	\$33,488	(888) 513-2032
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Corvette	'06	122350	\$33,000	(888) 513-2032
Corvette	'05	132290	\$28,900	(812) 473-6500
Corvette	'03	109339	\$28,000	(888) 513-2032
Corvette	'99	126411	\$26,975	(888) 540-0825
Corvette	'95	107886	\$14,994	(888) 401-2684
Cruze	'12	106023	\$17,171	(877) 383-5880
Cruze	'12	108476	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
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Cruze	'11	296707	\$20,900	(812) 473-6500
Cruze	'11	173789	\$15,991	(877) 383-5880
Cruze	'11	249891	\$13,991	(877) 383-5880
Cruze	'11	122598	\$16,981	(877) 383-5880
Cruze	'11	180495	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Cruze	'11	258141	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
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Cruze	'11	144062	\$21,388	(888) 513-2032
Equinox	'12	378129	\$25,894	(888) 832-0557
Equinox	'11	164495	\$21,943	(888) 832-0557
Equinox	'11	212445	\$26,690	(888) 659-1133
Equinox	'11	208138	\$30,000	(888) 513-2032
Equinox	'11	356428	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Equinox	'07	002295	\$13,388	(888) 513-2032
Equinox	'07	110338	\$11,000	(888) 513-2032
Equinox	'05	123701	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
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Impala	'11	272820	\$13,994	(888) 401-2684
Impala	'10	119971	\$13,900	(812) 473-6500
Impala	'10	230337	\$14,463	(877) 383-5880
Impala	'10	162401	\$19,688	(888) 513-2033
Impala	'09	209332	\$12,900	(812) 473-6500
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Impala	'07	292021	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2033
Impala	'06	405985	\$10,900	(812) 473-6500
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Lumina	'97	153799	\$4,395	(888) 654-3222
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Malibu	'12	128679	\$18,780	(888) 422-0886
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Pacifica	'06	782138	\$10,900	(812) 473-6500
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Pacifica	'04	643050	\$8,900	(812) 473-6500
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PT Cruiser	'08	203722	\$4,890	(888) 659-1133
PT Cruiser	'07	612621	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
PT Cruiser	'06	373434	\$7,890	(888) 422-0886
PT Cruiser	'05	532894	\$2,900	(812) 473-6500
PT Cruiser	'05	283177	\$7,633	(877) 383-5880
PT Cruiser	'03	537141	\$6,490	(888) 659-1133
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Sebring	'08	233619	\$9,900	(812) 473-6500
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Sebring	'05	700166	\$9,900	(812) 473-6500
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Sebring	'03	556559	\$6,900	(888) 422-0886
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Town & Country	'11	727375	\$23,988	(888) 513-2032
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Town & Country	'10	337096	\$19,475	(888) 540-0825
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Town & Country	'08	103127	\$14,288	(888) 513-2032
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Town & Country	'07	218241	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
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Avenger	'12	110915	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Avenger	'12	110809	\$16,990	(888) 659-1133
Avenger	'12	102492	\$14,890	(888) 659-1133
Avenger	'12	118319	\$15,990	(888) 659-1133
Avenger	'12	111033	\$15,990	(888) 659-1133
Avenger	'12	146791	\$17,188	(888) 513-2032
Avenger	'12	115011	\$13,750	(888) 401-2684
Avenger	'11	556756	\$17,980	(888) 659-1133
Avenger	'11	556104	\$16,980	(888) 659-1133
Avenger	'11	626230	\$15,990	(888) 659-1133
Avenger	'11	526465	\$15,346	(888) 654-3223
Avenger	'11	540231	\$16,788	(888) 513-2032
Avenger	'11	533877	\$16,788	(888) 513-2032
Avenger	'10	107115	\$12,990	(888) 659-1133
Avenger	'08	163345	\$14,394	(888) 654-3223
Avenger	'08	254037	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Caliber	'12	527480	\$18,986	(888) 832-0557
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Odyssey	'10	040165	\$19,997	(888) 373-8863
Odyssey	'10	032432	\$27,995	(888) 654-3223
Odyssey	'07	127497	\$16,900	(812) 473-6500
Odyssey	'05	118890	\$9,375	(888) 654-3223
Odyssey	'04	061194	\$8,900	(812) 473-6500
Passport	'97	407579	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
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Pilot	'12	006648	\$33,900	(812) 473-6500
Pilot	'09	052509	\$23,995	(812) 473-6500
Pilot	'07	025731	\$18,837	(888) 373-8863
Pilot	'07	525371	\$15,985	(888) 401-2684
Pilot	'03	561835	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Ridgeline	'10	004821	\$28,900	(812) 473-6500
Ridgeline	'10	003797	\$29,900	(812) 473-6500
Ridgeline	'09	105895	\$20,900	(812) 473-6500
Ridgeline	'07	500151	\$19,862	(888) 832-0557

Hummer Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
H3	'08	166565	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
H3	'07	179309	\$20,995	(812) 473-6500
H3	'06	171019	\$17,990	(888) 659-1133
H3	'06	310604	\$19,788	(888) 513-2032

Hyundai Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Elantra	'12	086006	\$16,555	(888) 832-0557
Elantra	'12	092226	\$19,888	(888) 832-0557
Elantra	'12	112084	\$18,690	(888) 659-1133
Elantra	'11	057811	\$17,364	(888) 832-0557
Genesis	'11	137939	\$21,777	(888) 832-0557
Santa Fe	'11	020025	\$20,900	(888) 422-0886
Santa Fe	'11	004292	\$21,988	(888) 513-2032
Santa Fe	'10	403022	\$17,777	(888) 832-0557
Santa Fe	'09	331224	\$15,888	(888) 832-0557
Santa Fe	'09	281145	\$17,999	(888) 832-0557
Santa Fe	'04	645515	\$6,987	(888) 832-0557
Sonata	'12	339387	\$18,346	(888) 832-0557
Sonata	'12	329079	\$17,765	(888) 832-0557
Sonata	'11	033890	\$15,843	(888) 832-0557
Sonata	'11	031082	\$15,863	(888) 832-0557
Sonata	'11	300028	\$23,942	(888) 832-0557
Sonata	'11	048816	\$18,999	(888) 832-0557
Sonata	'11	063087	\$18,975	(877) 383-5880
Sonata	'10	631711	\$14,986	(888) 832-0557
Sonata	'08	366390	\$14,995	(812) 473-6500
Sonata	'08	388778	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Sonata	'07	184366	\$11,995	(812) 473-6500
Tucson	'09	933695	\$15,888	(888) 832-0557
Velooster	'12	046388	\$18,888	(888) 832-0557
Velooster	'12	027918	\$19,777	(888) 832-0557
Veracruz	'08	045772	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032

Infiniti Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
G35	'08	254920	\$19,995	(888) 654-3223
G35	'07	724197	\$19,983	(888) 373-8863

Isuzu Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Ascender	'04	104191	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133

Jaguar Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
X-Type	'02	C40711	\$5,200	(888) 422-0886

Jeep Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Commander	'10	140900	\$18,688	(888) 513-2032
Commander	'07	546849	\$14,788	(888) 513-2032
Commander	'06	100639	\$16,890	(888) 659-1133
Commander	'06	136348	\$13,600	(888) 401-2684
Compass	'12	518836	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Compass	'12	540452	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Compass	'12	521208	\$19,990	(888) 659-1133
Compass	'12	633056	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Compass	'11	197536	\$19,990	(888) 659-1133
Compass	'11	216802	\$16,990	(888) 659-1133
Compass	'10	546026	\$16,500	(812) 473-6500
Grand Cherokee	'12	149241	\$39,900	(812) 473-6500
Grand Cherokee	'12	158933	\$28,690	(888) 659-1133
Grand Cherokee	'11	509139	\$26,456	(888) 373-8863
Grand Cherokee	'11	640342	\$27,990	(888) 659-1133
Grand Cherokee	'11	654732	\$27,690	(888) 659-1133
Grand Cherokee	'11	515946	\$31,490	(888) 659-1133
Grand Cherokee	'08	222238	\$14,990	(888) 659-1133
Grand Cherokee	'08	108787	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Grand Cherokee	'07	572462	\$15,950	(888) 422-0886
Grand Cherokee	'07	629009	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Grand Cherokee	'07	539375	\$16,879	(888) 401-2684
Grand Cherokee	'06	181763	\$15,900	(812) 473-6500
Grand Cherokee	'06	262715	\$13,896	(888) 373-8863
Grand Cherokee	'06	209626	\$12,977	(888) 654-3223
Grand Cherokee	'06	136773	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Grand Cherokee	'05	664691	\$11,995	(812) 473-6500
Grand Cherokee	'05	644867	\$11,990	(888) 659-1133
Grand Cherokee	'01	609881	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Liberty	'12	108150	\$16,990	(888) 659-1133
Liberty	'12	119236	\$14,990	(888) 659-1133
Liberty	'12	133713	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Liberty	'12	115187	\$20,990	(888) 659-1133
Liberty	'12	119967	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Liberty	'12	156339	\$19,490	(888) 659-1133
Liberty	'11	572497	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Liberty	'11	549065	\$22,990	(888) 659-1133
Liberty	'11	510695	\$15,303	(877) 383-5880
Liberty	'11	546046	\$19,800	(888) 401-2684
Liberty	'10	145287	\$18,688	(888) 513-2032
Liberty	'09	549091	\$15,995	(812) 473-6500
Liberty	'07	629444	\$12,890	(888) 659-1133
Liberty	'04	109176	\$7,900	(812) 473-6500
Liberty	'04	146984	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 422-0886
Liberty	'03	576677	\$8,900	(812) 473-6500
Liberty	'03	725862	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Patriot	'12	515038	\$17,990	(888) 659-1133
Patriot	'12	515047	\$19,290	(888) 659-1133
Patriot	'11	216412	\$17,890	(888) 659-1133
Patriot	'11	216399	\$19,990	(888) 659-1133
Patriot	'11	216532	\$20,588	(888) 513-2032
Patriot	'08	512070	\$13,866	(888) 422-0886
Patriot	'08	709245	\$14,715	(888) 401-2684
Patriot	'07	395537	\$12,575	(888) 540-0825
Wrangler	'12	114335	\$28,991	(877) 383-5880

Wrangler	'11	583010	\$34,995	(812) 473-6500
Wrangler	'11	564863	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
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Wrangler	'10	112432	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Wrangler	'09	751381	\$19,995	(812) 473-6500
Wrangler	'07	173285	\$16,900	(812) 473-6500
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Wrangler	'07	200871	CALL FOR PRICE	(877) 383-5880
Wrangler	'06	733656	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Wrangler	'06	771694	\$18,760	(888) 401-2684
Wrangler	'03	312579	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Wrangler	'00	719993	\$9,870	(888) 401-2684
Wrangler	'99	408288	\$8,890	(888) 659-1133
Wrangler	'97	453143	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133

Kia Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Borrego	'09	023548	\$18,843	(888) 373-8863
Forte	'13	645826	\$16,982	(888) 373-8863
Forte	'11	379562	\$14,984	(888) 373-8863
Forte	'11	426251	\$16,788	(888) 513-2032
Forte	'10	127061	\$13,811	(888) 401-2684
Optima	'11	092487	\$18,863	(888) 373-8863
Optima	'11	062077	\$22,777	(888) 373-8863
Optima	'10	401418	\$14,986	(888) 373-8863
Rio	'11	925118	\$12,984	(888) 373-8863
Rio	'11	748420	\$12,984	(888) 373-8863
Sedona	'12	428400	\$26,444	(888) 373-8863
Sedona	'12	435717	\$26,444	(888) 373-8863
Sedona	'08	257539	\$10,749	(888) 654-3223
Sedona	'08	265299	\$14,575	(888) 540-0825
Sedona	'06	045600	\$9,995	(812) 473-6500
Sorento	'12	231507	\$21,865	(888) 373-8863
Sorento	'12	259128	\$19,984	(888) 373-8863
Sorento	'12	270019	\$23,986	(888) 373-8863
Sorento	'12	269891	\$24,896	(888) 373-8863
Sorento	'12	270970	\$23,986	(888) 373-8863
Sorento	'12	270455	\$24,896	(888) 373-8863
Sorento	'12	286544	\$28,963	(888) 373-8863
Sorento	'11	011317	\$17,990	(812) 473-6500
Sorento	'11	043002	\$21,900	(812) 473-6500
Sorento	'11	086837	\$22,900	(812) 473-6500
Sorento	'11	049942	\$23,777	(888) 373-8863
Sorento	'11	022537	\$26,984	(888) 373-8863
Sorento	'11	137114	\$29,968	(888) 373-8863
Sorento	'11	034561	\$19,000	(888) 513-2032
Sorento	'08	809712	\$16,288	(888) 513-2032
Sorento	'06	590750	\$13,900	(812) 473-6500
Sorento	'06	606466	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 422-0886
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ES 300	'01	109133	\$9,995	(888) 654-3223
ES 330	'06	154176	\$15,960	(888) 654-3223
ES 330	'06	163484	\$14,995	(888) 654-3223
ES 330	'05	111066	\$13,865	(812) 473-6500
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Altima	'10	444873	\$17,900	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'10	547789	\$16,900	(812) 473-6500
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Altima	'10	194056	\$16,900	(812) 473-6500
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Altima	'10	433503	\$16,585	(888) 401-2684
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Maxima	'11	869790	\$26,900	(812) 473-6500
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Maxima	'09	856245	\$20,900	(812) 473-6500
Maxima	'08	833340	\$14,997	(888) 401-2684
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Maxima	'06	824267	\$13,682	(877) 383-5880
Maxima	'05	831080	\$10,690	(888) 659-1133
Murano	'11	065708	\$23,900	(812) 473-6500
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Rogue	'08	005642	\$13,775	(888) 540-0825
Sentra	'12	624100	\$15,900	(812) 473-6500
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Sentra	'10	673801	\$16,900	(812) 473-6500
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Sentra	'10	661328	\$16,900	(812) 473-6500
Sentra	'07	638913	\$9,000	(888) 513-2032
Sentra	'06	576667	\$9,900	(812) 473-6500
Sentra	'06	570092	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Titan	'07	208254	\$18,490	(888) 659-1133
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Xterra	'07	517483	\$12,986	(888) 373-8863
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Firebird	'93	204993	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
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G6	'09	133591	\$15,260	(888) 654-3223
G6	'09	244939	\$15,788	(888) 513-2032
G6	'08	134867	\$12,463	(888) 832-0557
G6	'08	174501	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
G6	'07	240752	\$13,388	(888) 513-2032
G6	'07	201618	\$9,196	(888) 401-2684
G6	'06	199456	\$11,987	(888) 373-8863
G6	'06	279304	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
G6	'05	164714	\$7,900	(812) 473-6500
G8	'09	164407	\$22,984	(888) 373-8863
Grand Am	'03	334545	\$8,450	(888) 422-0886
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Grand Am	'96	814902	CALL FOR PRICE	(812) 473-6500
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Grand Prix	'08	158235	\$9,871	(888) 401-2684
Grand Prix	'06	219491	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Grand Prix	'03	159659	\$3,900	(812) 473-6500
Grand Prix	'99	291297	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
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Torrent	'06	094102	\$12,982	(888) 832-0557
Vibe	'09	444621	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032

Porsche Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
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Boxster	'00	625502	\$14,991	(877) 383-5880
Cayenne	'09	A45941	\$42,981	(812) 473-6500

Ram Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
1500	'12	208816	\$28,463	(888) 832-0557
1500	'12	240511	\$27,990	(888) 659-1133
1500	'12	102433	\$25,990	(888) 659-1133
1500	'12	116423	\$25,990	(888) 659-1133
1500	'12	157873	\$25,790	(888) 659-1133
1500	'12	127636	\$26,990	(888) 659-1133
2500	'12	130172	\$33,990	(888) 659-1133
2500	'12	198551	\$48,775	(888) 540-0825

Saturn Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Aura	'08	190113	\$17,900	(812) 473-6500
Aura	'08	140997	\$10,990	(888) 659-1133
Aura	'08	120988	\$12,790	(888) 654-3223
Aura	'07	218528	\$12,985	(888) 401-2684
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Outlook	'08	239958	\$14,843	(888) 832-0557
Vue	'09	535111	\$13,995	(888) 654-3223
Vue	'09	553676	\$18,250	(888) 401-2684
Vue	'08	730632	\$13,995	(888) 654-3223
Vue	'08	587006	\$15,505	(888) 401-2684
Vue	'05	834318	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
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Scion Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
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xB	'05	179147	\$8,995	(888) 654-3223

Smart Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
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Fortwo	'08	099075	\$10,995	(888) 654-3223

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Forester	'11	723099	\$21,875	(888) 401-2684
Forester	'06	714384	\$12,500	(888) 401-2684
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Outback	'09	310537	\$17,899	(888) 401-2684
Tribeca	'08	411603	\$17,681	(877) 383-5880

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Grand Vitara	'06	103611	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032

Toyota Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
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4Runner	'07	097725	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
4Runner	'05	021297	\$16,995	(812) 473-6500
4Runner	'00	293797	\$8,995	(812) 473-6500
Avalon	'11	400025	\$26,894	(888) 373-8863
Avalon	'11	392654	\$27,827	(888) 654-3223
Avalon	'06	109968	\$14,900	(812) 473-6500
Avalon	'05	045089	\$11,860	(888) 654-3223
Camry	'11	718772	\$16,995	(888) 654-3223
Camry	'11	718661	\$16,995	(888) 654-3223
Camry	'11	719779	\$16,995	(888) 654-3223
Camry	'11	717875	\$18,288	(888) 513-2032
Camry	'11	204571	\$17,988	(888) 513-2032
Camry	'11	704912	\$14,500	(888) 401-2684
Camry	'10	037673	\$17,900	(812) 473-6500
Camry	'10	055195	\$16,995	(888) 654-3223
Camry	'10	056055	\$16,995	(888) 654-3223
Camry	'10	051074	\$16,995	(888) 654-3223
Camry	'10	106083	\$16,995	(888) 654-3223
Camry	'09	340682	\$12,670	(888) 654-3223
Camry	'09	128279	\$21,475	(888) 540-0825
Camry	'08	195598	\$9,891	(877) 383-5880

Camry	'07	613613	\$9,890	(888) 659-1133
Camry	'07	122736	\$12,388	(888) 513-2032
Camry	'07	546048	\$15,979	(888) 401-2684
Camry	'05	587955	\$10,900	(812) 473-6500
Camry	'02	105930	\$9,995	(812) 473-6500
Camry	'01	842560	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Camry Hybrid	'09	110103	\$15,999	(888) 832-0557
Camry Hybrid	'08	033933	\$14,900	(812) 473-6500
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1

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VEINDI

12

NORFW

3

ONLYN

4

RYWHOT

56

2

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123456

3

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4

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ACROSS

1 Moby-Dick's pursuer

5 Strange

8 Slight coloration

12 Disturb

13 Hawaiian neckwear

14 Reed instrument

15 Tunes

17 Diamond source

18 Court

19 Spring, for one

21 Unspoken "I dunno"

24 Leave suddenly

25 Henhouse

26 Became less harsh

30 Everything

31 Bisect

32 Commotion

33 Creator of 1-Across

35 "Phooey!"

36 Shoppe describer

37 Greedy one's cry

38 Wheedle

41 "A mouse!"

42 Enthusiastic

43 Rapid decline

48 Equestrian game

49 Type squares

50 Concept

51 Aware of

52 Regret

53 Retain

DOWN

1 Upper limb

2 Weeding tool

3 Have a bug

4 Explode

5 Hodgepodge

6 Cee follower

7 Turn to liquid

8 Beefsteak or plum

9 Sacred bird of Egypt

10 Taboo, to a child

11 Adolescent

16 Pooch

20 Model Macpherson

21 Con game

22 Golf target

23 Hot dog holder

24 Southern hatter

26 Seasickness

27 Friendly

28 Dutch cheese

29 Be too fond

31 Jack and Jill's terrain

34 Type of doll

35 Long-snouted antelope

37 Obtain

38 Crime boss

39 Shakespeare's river

40 Leave at the altar

41 Different

44 Ostrich's cousin

45 Rhyming praise

46 Teensy

47 Siesta

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11-27 CRYPTOQUIP

YE MDSRYFHTRHSYVRV SXBT TG

MBLX RD KRRXSAYUX RMX

BOXV DE RSXXV, AYOMR

RMXG HVX KBRYUO VXS LYFXV?

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Solution time: 21 minutes

E K E H A C K S L E O
L O Y I N A N E S P
F I E L D T R I P F A T
A D A S T A T U S
H A M P E R H U F F
T R A N E W M A I Z E
V E N T S A D R E E D
E A S E D S A C L A G
F A R E W A D D L E
P R I M A L D N A
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